

Kennedy Replies To Opponents Of Tax Cut Plan

Says Lower Revenue, Less U.S. Spending Needed By Economy

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy replied to congressional critics of his 1963 tax cut plan by arguing that lower taxes, tied to curbs on rising federal spending, offer the best chance of producing future budget surpluses.

Going before a black-tie audience of business leaders, Kennedy called Friday night for an early cut in both individual and corporation income taxes — without saying just how soon he would want the reductions to become effective. Omission of his earlier Jan. 1 target date seemed well-calculated.

The chief executive also urged a cut large enough "to do the job required" — to boost purchasing, production, employment, investment and economic growth in general. Again, he was not specific, saying he would rather wait until next month to give details.

Addressing some 3,000 members and guests of the Economic Club of New York, Kennedy declared: "This nation can afford to reduce taxes—we can afford a temporary deficit—but we cannot afford to do nothing."

In this fashion, he took direct issue with those congressional conservatives of both parties who contend that tax reduction next year would lead to a dangerously large federal deficit.

Presenting the contrary view, Kennedy said, "Budget deficits are not caused by wild-eyed spenders but by slow economic growth and periodic recessions." And he said the present tax system must bear much of the blame; that it "exerts too heavy a drag on growth."

Kennedy's audience was formally polite at the outset, applauding at what he must have considered the wrong places: His references to federal penny-pinching rather than his arguments for lower taxes.

The atmosphere changed dramatically, however, as the President moved into a 30-minute question and answer session following his address. At this juncture, he began drawing enthusiastic applause with arguments against such controversial ideas as easier credit and cutbacks in foreign aid.

In discussing taxes, the President said little that was new or startling. But he did serve notice that he would directly challenge the arguments of those taking a go-slow approach to tax reduction.

Scientists Try To Increase Relay's Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists try new test efforts today in hopes the latest U.S. communications satellite—weak-voiced but in near-perfect orbit—will soak up enough energy from the sun to run its radio relay equipment.

The Relay satellite was lofted into orbit Thursday night by a Thor-Delta rocket fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

But low battery power in the 172-pound satellite cast doubt on whether it would be successful in speeding the day when space vehicles will provide an instant worldwide communications system.

The satellite was sent aloft to relay radio, telegraph, voice and television signals and extend the space communications knowledge gathered through operations of the now-stilled Telstar satellite.

Tests planned Friday were called off because of the power problem.

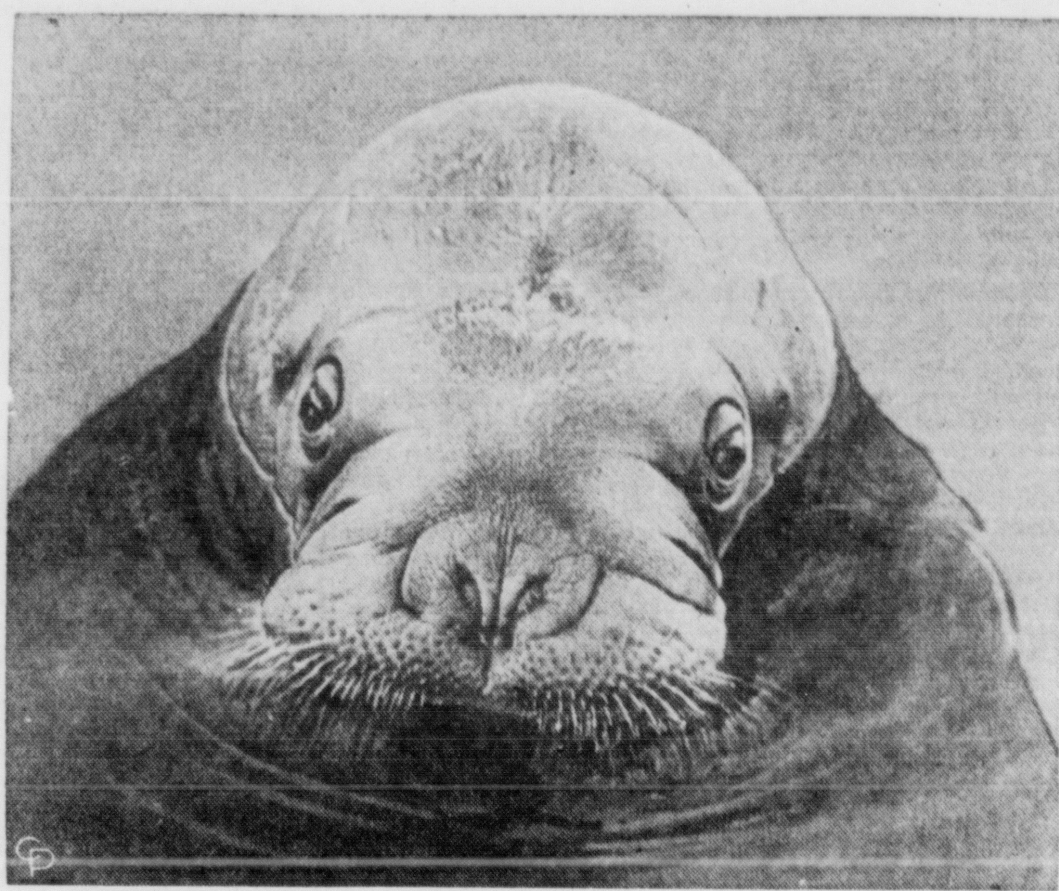
Precarious Freedom Ends For Escapee, 15

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—More than three weeks of precarious freedom ended Friday for Fred Ward Jr., 15, as he gave up to police at nearby Franklin, Ward, a Franklin youth, was arrested last month in connection with a hit-skip accident and for parole violation.

He tried to swallow broken razor blades and was taken to Middletown Hospital, whence he escaped Nov. 20. His father was later convicted of helping him escape and was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500.



7 Shopping Days Till Christmas



BAD WEATHER?—"Why this is nothing compared to what we have back home," this walrus seems to be saying as it comes up for a breath of that refreshing below-freezing air at New York's Coney Island.

Preston Urges New Road Funds

Says Revenue Falling Far Short Of Needs

CLEVELAND (AP)—State Highway Director Everett Preston says anticipated state revenues will fall nearly \$100 million a year short of meeting requirements for highways for an expanding population in this decade.

In a report on the findings of an "Ohio Highway Needs Study," Preston said the highway program will cost the state \$797 million a year to 1970. But a projection of revenues for the period shows that only \$701 million yearly will be available for building and maintaining the state's roads, streets and highways, Preston said.

In the report to the Ohio Highway and Turnpike Association, Preston said revenues will increase to \$959 million yearly in the following decade.

Ohio will need an additional 79,800 miles of roads by 1980 to meet the needs of an expected population of 13.4 million, he said. The population was recorded at 9,706,397 in the 1960 census.

There will be 7.2 million automobiles registered in Ohio by 1980, the highway director predicted.

Ohio now has 104,000 miles of roads and streets, he said. In addition to the 79,800 additional miles of new roads needed, there is an immediate need for improvement on 62,000 miles of highway, said Preston.

Furthermore, he estimated 80 per cent of the rural state roads are below standard for present traffic requirements.

The association went on record favoring the proposed Lake Erie-to-Ohio River canal, declaring such a canal would relieve some of the highway congestion.

Cleveland Strike Talks Intensified

CLEVELAND (AP)—Negotiations have been intensified in an effort to break a deadlock in Cleveland's 16-day-old newspaper strike.

Representatives of the Plain Dealer, the Press and News and the Cleveland Newspaper Guild talked more than five hours Friday night in one of the latest late-hour sessions since the strike started Nov. 29. More talks were scheduled this morning.

Charge Drops In All But One Subdivision

New Rates Of Taxation Table Published Today

The new "Rates of Taxation" table, giving the amounts levied for each thousand dollars of property listed for taxation in Fayette County for the year 1962, appears today on Page 7.

Prepared by County Treasurer Harold A. Hise, it will, as the law provides, be published for six consecutive weeks.

Rates for all but one of the 15 major taxing districts are lower than last year. The exception is Green Twp. where the rate goes up three-tenths of a mill on the dollar, due to an increase in that subdivision's general fund requirements.

A decrease in school millage in both the Miami Trace and Washington C. H. districts is the major reason for lower rates to be charged.

Thaw Could Bring Floods To Many Parts Of Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP)—Northern Ohio is due for a slight warming trend after a week of snow and bone-chilling cold, but at least one man is hoping things don't get too warm.

He is Grant Vaughan, flood forecaster in the Akron Weather Bureau.

Vaughan expressed concern today about the possibility of flooding in areas heavily banked with drifts, some six feet high.

He made it clear, however, that there is no danger of heavy flooding as long as it doesn't warm up too fast. He said he would make a series of tests in the snow-belt early next week to determine how much water is in the snow.

The rising temperatures forecast for today—possibly as high as 30—are expected to aid weary snow-fighters, many working around the clock since the snow began Dec. 5.

Cleveland weatherman Lesley Hobson said a light snow this afternoon would amount to no more than an inch.

"I think the real cold is over for a while and it looks like a gradual warming trend for a few days," said Hobson.

City Street Commissioner Harry Ziskind was heartened by the forecast.

"Now we can clean up the icy ridges that have made driving hazardous in some sections," said

3 Policemen Indicted In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three Cleveland policemen have been indicted by the Cuyahoga County grand jury in connection with a series of thefts that authorities say netted some \$3,000 in an 18-month period.

Police had filed charges against five policemen, but the grand jury returned no-bills in the cases of two.

Thirteen counts were returned Friday against William Marlowe, 40-year-old veteran patrolman who had been described by police as ringleader in the scandal that shook the force earlier this month.

The grand jury named Raymond Oile, 28, on six counts and Henry Wankowski, 28, on four counts.

Ziskind. "The ice was so hard our plows couldn't get rid of it and it was too cold for salt to melt it."

Ziskind said he has ordered his 350 men to continue working around the clock. He said the clean-up will cost the city around \$300,000. Already 6,000 tons of salt have been used.

Cleveland public and Catholic school officials have appealed to homeowners to shovel their sidewalks so some 250,000 pupils can answer the school bell Monday. They have not had classes all week, mainly because unshoveled sidewalks would have made them walk in the streets.

Cold Expected To Come Back After Break

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau's 30-day forecast for mid-December to mid-January calls for a resumption of cold weather over the eastern two-thirds of the nation after an initial week of appreciable moderation.

With the resumption of cold weather over the eastern part of the country below-normal average temperatures are expected.

The bureau said precipitation is a week of appreciable moderation along the Atlantic Seaboard and over the Southeast as well as in the Northern Plains. Subnormal amounts are indicated for the Southwest while in areas not specified near-normal amounts are in prospect.

Snow is expected to be more frequent than rain over the northeast quadrant of the nation, the bureau added.

Ohio Hog Market Price Shows Rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Prices paid for market hogs in Ohio this week averaged \$17.05 per hundred pounds eight cents more than last week.

Receipts were about average for the preholiday season.

At the 85 interior Ohio yards there were 42,000 head this week. The figure is four per cent less than last week and the same as at this time last year.

Dayton Crash Fatal

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Clara Vanausdal, 33, of Dayton, was killed early today when the pickup truck driven by her husband figured in a collision with an automobile in downtown Dayton. She was thrown from the truck and the vehicle fell on her.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Kicked out of college in your freshman year, eh? Wow! There's a six-thousand-dollar windfall I never expected!"

Red China Says Split With Russia Worsens

Airliner Plunges Into Residential Section Killing 8

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Eight persons died Friday night when a four-engine airliner, coming in for a landing in a fog, plunged into a business-residential area a quarter of a mile from the runway.

Eight homes were set afire. Pieces of wreckage the size of automobiles smashed through roofs of frame homes, and blazing gasoline spewed across a block-long area.

The plane hit in a San Fernando Valley section west of Lockheed Air Terminal in Burbank, destination of the Flying Tiger Lines Constellation.

Firemen said four of the victims were aboard the plane and two men, a woman and a girl died in shattered homes.

There may be more victims, firemen said. The victims were mutilated by the force of the impact and the flames that followed.

A witness said the plane appeared to be coming in for a perfect landing—except it was on top of homes and businesses near Laurel Canyon Boulevard instead of at the field.

"The plane was lowering in just like for a landing," said Mike Powers. "It had its landing gear and the flaps down. The landing lights were burning. I just couldn't believe it could come down there. Then the left wing dipped and the plane smashed in, nose first."

The plane clipped power lines, which whiplashed across homes and yards, trailing sparks—and plunged the neighborhood into darkness lit only by blazing homes and wreckage.

"Screams rose from the block as the rumble of the crash subsided," said a resident. "The children were terrified. Everything was black, and the homes were burning."

Brazilian Plane Found, Fate Of 50 Unknown

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A Brazilian air line announced today its four-engine Constellation missing since early Friday was located today, 290 miles from its destination at the Amazon River port of Manaus.

The announcement was made by Fernando Hupel de Oliveira, chief spokesman of the Panair do Brasil air line in Rio de Janeiro. He said he had no further details other than that the aircraft, which had 50 persons on board, had been signed by a Panair do Brasil search plane.

The plane was last heard from six minutes before its scheduled landing at Manaus. The Manaus control tower said the pilot radioed: "Ready to land."

The distance from Manaus for the sighting of the downed plane, as given by the air line, indicated the plane may have been far off course.

Check Forgers Use Phone Survey

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Two Middletown youths are trying to make a telephone survey of the city pay off big—by way of forged checks. The Chamber of commerce says the youths apparently made a survey to see who has a checking account at which bank, then went to the banks and used counter checks to write checks in the account holders' names.

Police haven't caught the culprits yet and say they have no idea how much money is involved. Meanwhile, the banks have taken counter checks off their customer tables.

Ohio Projects Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Ohio projects are included in a list of 145 new federal construction projects sent to Congress by the General Services Administration: Ashtabula \$219,400; Hillsboro \$399,400; Malta, \$179,600.

Our Closest Look At Another Planet

Mariner II Success Hailed By Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mariner 2, a miracle of U.S. space science, has given man his first close look at another planet.

For 42 minutes Friday it

scanned Venus, flashing back 36 million miles the information that may unravel the secrets of the "veiled lady of the universe."

It was an incredible feat and excited scientists rejoiced.

The historic flyby came at 3 p.m. after a 109-day, 182 million-mile journey which began at a Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching pad.

At its nearest approach to Venus, the space laboratory was 21,100 miles from the planet, relatively at its doorstep.

Special monitoring devices began to probe the cloud-covered surface at 1:55 p.m. and were switched off at 2:37 p.m.

Then the craft was speeding toward the sun, after having come closer to a planet than any other space vehicle.

Mariner is expected to send periodic information about interplanetary space from as far out as 72 million miles from the earth. That's twice the distance it was from earth Friday after a long journey plagued by frequent troubles and even cliff-hanging doubts on the final dash.

The spacecraft's final destination will be an orbit around the sun, each lap taking 400 days, never coming closer than 40 million miles from the earth.

It will take days and possibly weeks for scientists to analyze and evaluate just what was found out by the electronic eyes of the 447-pound, gold and silver plated (Please Turn to Page 6)

25 Children Safe As Bomb Wrecks Church

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Twenty-five children practicing for a Christmas play in a Negro church basement escaped injury when a homemade bomb damaged the church and wrecked two nearby homes.

The shattering blast Friday night was blamed on racial troubles by a trustee of the church who is active in an integrationist group.

The basement of the Bethel Baptist Church was showered with broken glass and plaster. The main floor of the church was littered with broken stained glass windows and shattered paintings. The walls were cracked.

The Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, Negro leader of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, formerly was pastor of the church.

Only one person was reported hurt—a 7-month-old granddaughter of a Negro who is active in Shuttlesworth's organization.



'Aunt Mary's' House Burns

THIS HISTORIC house at Oakland, Ind., just south of Kokomo, burns and evokes thoughts of the past. It was built more than 100 years ago, and was a stopoff for runaway slaves. Later it was the home of Hoosier poet James Whitcomb Riley's aunt, to whom he wrote "Out To Old Aunt Mary's."

Peking Assails Khrushchev For 'Capitulation'

TOKYO (AP)—Red China said today its split with Moscow was worsening and accused Soviet Premier Khrushchev of the new Marxist crime of "capitulationism"—that is, giving in to the United States.

The Chinese leadership, in a 6,500-word policy statement spread out in the official Peking People's Daily, raked the Soviet Union for an "utterly outrageous" anti-Chinese campaign and revealed that it had proposed a meeting of all the world's Communist parties to try to heal the breach.

Khrushchev's sharp criticism of China before the Soviet parliament Wednesday, however, seemed to indicate that the door to reconciliation would be hard to open.

The Chinese statement heaped scorn on Khrushchev's new-found friendship for "that renegade to communism," President Tito of Yugoslavia, and it defended China's border war with India.

Tito, visiting Moscow at Khrushchev's invitation, told the Soviet parliament Wednesday that Soviet and Yugoslav points of view "on all major international questions coincide or are close to each other."

The Chinese struck back at attacks leveled in the recently ended Bulgarian, Czechoslovak, Hungarian and Italian party congresses, and admitted that its efforts had "failed to prevent the worsening of the situation."

The Chinese said they would refuse to knuckle under to this "bludgeoning" and were sticking to their theories that communism should wage an all-out struggle against the United States rather than capitulate to it as it indicated Russia had done over the Cuban crisis.

This ideological quarrel finds Russia, Yugoslavia and the Eastern European Reds arraigned against China, Albania and some of the Communist parties of Asia. Referring to Khrushchev's Cuban missile retreat, the statement said he had been guilty of adventurism and capitulationism.

Defending China's war over the boundary with India, the statement said that China's use of force had brought about a cease-fire and an easing of the situation.

Then, in an obvious crack at Russia, it called on those who pretend to be neutral, "while actually regarding the Indian reactionary group as their kinsmen," to examine their conscience.

Coffee Break..

A LOT OF FOLKS who wanted the 4-cent Christmas commemorative stamp to use in mailing their greeting cards aren't going to get them, but Washington C. H. Post Office patrons are fortunate.

A new shipment of 20,000 arrived at the local office Saturday morning. The office ran out of the Christmas stamps last week. Postmaster General J. Edward Day said Friday that he has ordered a halt to the Christmas stamp printing because the stamp was so popular he feared the public would delay its mail while waiting on new supplies in local offices.

Day said he boosted the order for the red, green and white stamps to one billion but told printers to take it off the presses Saturday midnight so that the last of the issue could be delivered to post offices by Tuesday.

"We were in a quandary," he said. "The public demand for Christmas stamps was so great that supplies kept selling out. Many people were holding back their mail until they could get some!"

Incidentally this has been the most popular special stamp the Washington C. H. office has ever handled. Normally the local office gets 5,000 copies of a commemorative issue. This time the initial shipment was 10,000. The office ordered 10,000 more, and then that batch ran out, a third order for 20,000 was placed with the department in Washington D. C.

Price Support Costs Reduced

Milk Market Held Up By Federal Buying

By L. H. SIMERL
(University of Illinois
College of Agriculture)

Income from dairying seems likely to hold at about the same level next year.

The prospect of compulsory production controls, which were strongly urged on farmers this past year, seems to have diminished. As most dairymen know, the price of milk is supported by the government. It is supported indirectly, through purchases of butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk.

Government buying prices are 57 1/2 to 58 1/2 cents a pound for Grade A butter, depending on location; 34 1/2 cents a pound for Cheddar cheese; and 14 1/2 cents a pound for nonfat dry milk. These prices are intended to hold the yearly average price of milk used for manufacturing at \$3.11 a hundred pounds or higher.

Technically, only the price of milk used for manufacturing is supported. But prices of milk for fluid consumption are always higher than the price of milk for manufacturing, so the government program provides indirect price support for all milk.

The government has been supporting milk prices for many years. Costs have not been excessive when support prices were close to free market levels. But the program has run into trouble twice in the past 10 years—in 1953 and again in 1961. In both instances the trouble came after the price support level had been raised substantially above \$3.

On April 1, 1951, the support level was raised from \$3.07 to \$3.60. A year later it was raised to \$3.85. Soon 9 per cent of all milk produced was being made into butter and cheese for sale to Uncle Sam. There were many complaints about the high costs of the program.

When the support level for milk was reduced to \$3.74 in 1953 and to \$3.15 in 1954 purchases for price support dropped to 4 per cent. With a rise to \$3.25 in 1956, government spending for price support soon started to increase. Purchases of butter and cheese represented 5.5 per cent of all milk produced in the marketing year beginning April 1, 1957.

The support was reduced to \$3.06 on April 1, 1958. Purchases dropped to 3 per cent the first year and to 2.8 per cent the second. When the level was raised to \$3.22 in September 1960, and to \$3.40 in March 1961, government purchases in the following 12 months represented 8.9 per cent of all milk produced and required an outlay of around \$500,000,000.

The price support was but back to \$3.11 on April 1, 1962. Government purchases continued at a high level for a few months but have been greatly reduced recently. In the week ended Nov. 28, only 1,500,000 pounds of butter were purchased 2.3 less than the year before. And the government sold 247,000 pounds of cheese where it had bought 17,400,000 pounds the year before.

These recent developments give us reason to believe that present price levels can be maintained without resort to compulsory production controls.

NFO Elects Ohioan To National Board

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—An Ohioan is among the 18 new members elected to 26-man national board of directors of the National Farmers Organization. He is Irvin McAllister of Coshocton.

He is Ohio's second member. The other, Dave Stoller of Haviland, was re-elected to the board Thursday.

Farm-Income Sources

The average person living on a farm last year had an income of \$986, including \$30 in government payments and \$329 from non-farm work and other non-farm sources.

Farm Marketing Meeting Monday

LEESBURG — Can farmers control prices of the products they sell?

Who sets farm prices? These and many other questions will be discussed at the Fairfield Farmers class at 8 p. m. Monday in Fairfield High School here.

The guest speaker will be Dr. C. C. Bowen, swine marketing specialist of the Extension Service at Ohio State University.

This meeting is being held in cooperation with the Highland County Extension Service and the Fairfield High School Voc. Ag department. Howard E. Kiser, vo-ag teacher and Ivor Jones, Highland County Agriculture Extension Service, urge all farmers who would like to know more about farm marketing to attend this class.

Warren Davis and Ralph Davis are in charge of arrangements.

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These are highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture as summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Employment dropped seasonally in November to 67,981,000 persons was still a record high for that month. Unemployment increased by 507,000 to 3.8 million. Equals 5.8 per cent of the labor force compared with 5.5 per cent in October. Increase in unemployed teen-agers accounted for much of the rise.

Steel output increasing gradually as many major users end inventory reduction. Especially true in auto industry where production continues at high level. Auto production for all of 1962 expected to reach 6.9 million cars, compared with 5.5 in 1961 and second only to the 1955 record output of 7.1 million cars. Another high sales year expected in 1963.

Construction spending in November was down 2 per cent from the record October rate of \$63.1 billion (annual rate). For all of 1962, construction outlays are estimated at \$60.7 bil. Early estimates are for construction spendings of \$61 billion in 1963.

U. S. imports in 1962 expected to total \$16.3 billion, 12 per cent above year earlier. Exports, up about 6 per cent, will exceed imports by about \$4.8 billion, down from last year's \$5.3 billion.

Conservation reserve study by USDA indicates 45 per cent of the acreage released by Conservation Reserve contracts expired December 1961 was slated to remain in grass. Remaining acreage expected to be planted primarily to feed grains.

Index of farm prices in U. S. remained unchanged in the month ended November 15 at 245 per cent of the 1910-14 base, but was 2 1/2 per cent above a year ago. In Ohio price index decreased one point to 233 per cent of average but were 5 points above last year. Compared with a month earlier, lower prices were received for corn, hogs, beef cattle, sheep, wool and eggs and slightly higher prices received for wheat, oats, soybeans, hay, cloverseed, apples, potatoes, calves, lambs, milk, broilers and turkeys.

Record output per farm worker. Farm output in 1961 reached a new record level at 1 per cent above 1960 with 4 per cent fewer man hours than in 1960. The number of man hours of farmwork reached its highest point in 1918 when it reached 24 billion. Since then it has declined at an increasing rate. Man hours used for farming in 1961 totaled 9.6 bil. Decrease due to greater mechanization and fewer but bigger farms and farm enterprises.

Greenhouse: Ohio has more area used for horticultural specialties than any other state. The 1959 census of Agriculture reports Ohio with 36.2 mil. sq. ft. and California in second place with 30.7 mil. sq. ft. Ohio also places first in vegetables grown under glass and places third in total value of all

Down On The Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 15, 1962
Washington C. H., Ohio

Grass And Legume Seed Scarce—And Expensive

The initial U. S. supplies (production plus carryover) of grass and legume seeds commonly used in Ohio are all below year-ago levels and substantially below the 1951-60 average.

Seed prices for 1963 are expected to be substantially above 1962 levels. This assumes that the acreage to be seeded will not differ substantially from a year ago. Imports, particularly from Canada, may partially offset the low domestic supplies and upward pressure on prices.

RED AND ALSIKE CLOVER: Drought conditions which retarded growth and encouraged use of these crops for hay and pasture rather than seed resulted in a small reduction from last year and the lowest acreage of red clover harvested for seed since 1937.

Yields per acre at 79 pounds are the same as last year but 10 pounds above the 10-year average. Carryover from last year is down, and the initial supply is 12 per cent below a year ago. The price of red clover seed during the first eight months of 1962 averaged \$28.16 per cwt. but was \$46.40 per cwt. Sept. 15.

Opportunities for substituting alsike clover for red clover in seed mixtures this coming spring will be limited. The carryover of alsike is near normal, but production was low in 1962 compared to a year ago. The initial supply of alsike is 18 per cent below last year.

Prices averaged \$14.90 per cwt. in the first eight months of 1962 and were \$32.60 per cwt. Sept. 15.

ALFALFA: The initial supply of alfalfa seed for 1963 is 8 per cent below last year but, relatively, it is the most plentiful of all the grass and legume seeds commonly used in Ohio. Alfalfa seed prices for the first eight months of 1962 averaged \$35.40 per cwt. but Sept. 15 were \$49.60 per cwt.

TIMOTHY: A combination of 10 per cent less harvested acreage and yields 4 per cent below last year resulted in output being 14 per cent below a year ago.

Major factors in the reduced acreage were low prices for timothy seed last season and need for hay and pasture. Carryover is a little over 50 per cent of last year's large carryover. The initial supply is 30 per cent below last year.

Prices during the first eight months of 1962 averaged \$7.87 per cwt. and were \$18.40 per cwt. Sept. 15.

BROMEGRASS: Dry spring weather, low seed prices last year, pasturing instead of harvest in seed, excessive moisture making some acreage impossible to harvest and causing shattering of seed all have contributed to a seed crop about 40 per cent the size of last year's crop.

A larger than normal carryover helps alleviate the supply situation, but the initial supply is still only about two-thirds of last year's or the 10-year average.

Prices the first four months of 1962 averaged \$22.75 per cwt. and were \$23.60 per cwt. Sept. 15.

Greater Efficiency

Modern agriculture is so efficient that we now feed and clothe our entire population with only 8 per cent of our workers on farms.

Dairymen To Meet Here Monday Night

Charles Blackman, an Extension Service specialist in dairying, will discuss dairying problems at a meeting for all Fayette County dairy farmers at 8 p. m. Monday in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

The meeting is sponsored by the Fayette County Dairy Improvement Association.

In discussing ways to feed a dairy herd to get maximum profits, Blackman will explain rationing which can be used to adjust for a shortage of hay.

He is expected to tell the group that, by general rule of thumb, farmers cannot afford to feed corn at \$1 a bushel when they have to pay more than \$20 a ton for hay. By increasing the grain ration, the amount of hay can be reduced, Black contends.

Process From Indonesia

Primitive methods of making an Indonesian soybean food, called tempeh, have been adapted to a rapid, simple process through U. S. Department of Agriculture fermentation research.

Farm-Fed Hogs Profitable, Too

Pasture Can Compete With Mechanization

LaFAYETTE Ind. — Noah S. Hadley, Purdue University extension agricultural economist, says the farmer who produces his own feed and raises hogs on pasture can compete successfully with the swine producer.

The Purdue economist points out that hog production systems involving complete confinement and highly mechanized equipment permit the handling of more hogs by one man.

These systems also involve substantial capital investments and a high level of managerial skill, the economist adds. When these conditions are met, the systems are succeeding and will continue to do so, Hadley asserts. In fact, the trend toward more confinement feeding by large operators will continue.

THE OTHER SIDE of the coin, the economist continues, looks like this:

"The farmer with less capital and an inclination to expand his business horizontally rather than vertically, the farmer who wishes to take advantage of the complementary relationships between crop production and livestock production, the farmer who avoids heavy indebtedness and keeps some slack in his financial line and the farmer who operates in a more conservative way will be able to compete quite successfully for quite a long time."

Research shows that feed costs are about 85 cents higher per 100 pounds of pork produced on dry lot than for pork produced on pasture. A complete, mixed ration increases feed costs 50 cents to \$1 per hundred pounds of gain over free choice feeding. Thus, a free choice feeding system on pastures gives a feed cost advantage of about \$1.50 per 100 pounds of gain.

Looking at costs other than feed, says Hadley, the growing acceptance of confinement systems results from:

Higher potential income from land raising corn instead of pasture;

Expected lower labor requirements in raising hogs;

Opportunity to systematize hog production, employ hired labor in the hog enterprise and increase volume of production; and

Reduction of costs in portable fencing and equipment.

Cows with access to water consume 15 to 20 per cent more water than cows watered only twice a day.

Sheep Outlook In Ohio Gets Brighter Now

By PHIL GROVER
(County Extension Agent)

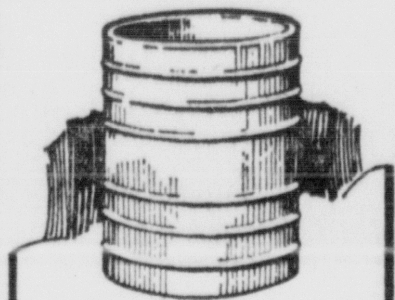
Prospects for sheepmen looking much improved for the coming year, following a period of low prices brought on by a reduction of sheep inventories through heavier marketings.

Lamb prices were held down through the first months of 1962.

Cost Of Recreation Averages \$112 A Year

COLUMBUS — How much did recreation cost you last year? If you're average, about 6 per cent of all the money you spent went for television, toys, sports equipment, books, bowling and other recreation times. This amounts to about \$112.50, says Mabel Spray, Extension Service family economics specialist, Ohio State University.

Recreation costs reached an all-time high in 1961 and increased for all but two types of recreation—admissions to movies and spectator sports. Recreation costs use more dollars but takes about the same percentage of our spending as it has during the last five years.



Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices.

ARMBRUST, INC.
Concrete Products
&
Building Supplies
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as they had been in 1961, by this liquidation. Following this, however, prices improved, and at mid-year were up \$2 or more per cent from 1961 prices, and nearly up to the 1956-60 level.

The 1962 lamb crop was down 4 per cent from 1961, due to fewer ewes on hand at the beginning of the year. For the U. S., both the lamb crop and ewe numbers were still a little above the 1951-60 average, but Ohio dropped about one-fifth below the 10-year average in these respects.

Wool production closely paralleled the lamb crop and ewe numbers.

Sheep and lamb slaughter is expected to run 10 to 20 per cent under the 1962 rate during the first quarter of 1963. As a result, favorable prices of recent months should continue into 1963, with considerable improvement over prices a year earlier.

Wool prices follow a similar pattern at the market but because of incentive payments, the total price to producers remains unchanged. As a result, the prospects for returns from wool are unaffected by changes in sheep numbers.

The supply of lambs for the 1963 feeding period will be smaller than for the previous year and prices will be higher. As a result of favorable range conditions, Western feeder lambs likely will be in good condition and heavier than usual. A shorter feeding period will be required to put them in condition for the market.

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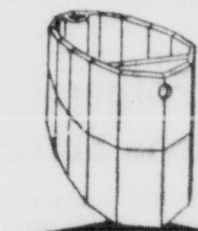
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R. E. Whiteside, Manager

Panthers Gain SCO Stature By Thumping Indians 75-58

A lightning fast break, mixed with high - test rebounding and unmissable field goal shooting proved to be just the anti - knock fuel Miami Trace's Panthers needed as they finally launched themselves into a two - orbital cruise through the "SCO-lar" system Friday night - thrust by a 74-58 triumph over Hillsboro's misfiring Indians.

The Panthers' last period scoring explosion left the Indians with heads spinning and removed all doubt from the minds of an "overflow from an overflow" crowd in Hillsboro's miniature gymnasium that the Miami Tracers are now the top threat in the South Central loop this year.

Hillsboro's small floor failed to stifle the Black and White's potent fast break and the Panthers' surprise switch to a 1-2-2 zone defense in the final rousing quarter

beat the Indians at their own game.

An interesting sidelight: the gym clock went out of commission with 3 minutes and 47 seconds left in the game, leaving both team's players to fight for life, hoping they were ahead and that time was running short.

THE FIVE PANTHER starters - Bob Smith, Dave Craig, Carl Weaver, Richard Redd and Dave McKee - worked alternately under both man - to - man and 3-2 zone defense through most of the first three periods, and were down 17-11 after the first, ahead 33-30 at halftime and down again, 49-47 after the third.

However, the big run away surge came in the final round, as head Coach Don Hinton switched his defense strategy to an unexpected 1-2-2 zone, confusing the Hillsboroans and giving the Panthers an easy 74-58 win. The visiting Fayette Coun-

tians galloped down the hardwood to outscore their opponents 27-9 in the decisive last stanza.

Hinton confided after the game the Panthers' full and half - court pressing helped quite a bit during the first three periods - when the Panthers converted 12 of Hillsboro's 18 turnovers into easy buckets - but that the press had to stop in the last period when four of the Miami Tracers were in serious personal foul trouble, with four apiece.

Hinton not only lauded the Panthers for a "fine team - effort" but also had hearty praise for each individual, noting that "each one performed his own task unerringly, and all played as though they were 10 points behind the whole game."

THE PANTHERS' lack of height seemed almost negligible. Hinton singled out centers Dave Craig and Dave McKee for an excellent job of board - clearing, both defensively and offensively, and forward Richard Redd for remembering to follow shots for a second try.

Again forward Carl Weaver's performance spoke for itself. The Miami Trace sharpshooter scored the nets for 26 points on 10 field goals and six charity tosses. (He had 26 also in the Wilmington game two weeks ago.)

Hinton lastly spoke out for Pirley Harris and Mike Eckle, who came off the bench when needed and calmed and controlled the Miami Trace scoring machine like "professional playmakers."

In the rebounding, the Panthers grabbed 21 defensively and 23 offensively for a total 44, compared to only 24 for the Highland Countians. Individually, McKee was the leader with 16, followed by Craig with 13, and Redd with nine. Doug Bays paced the losers rebounding with seven.

AS PROMISED, the Panthers improved immensely in their team shooting over their showing in the Wilmington game, netting 28 of 61 shots for a 47 per cent average. The Panthers chalked up a 45.6 average in their inaugural, but took only 46 shots. The Indians made 22 of 62 field goal attempts for 36 per cent.

Although the Miami Tracers' charity - tossing was still not up to par, it was decidedly better than that of the Indians. The visitors parted the cords on 18 of 30 attempts for a 60 per cent clip, compared to 14 of 29 for the Indians, a 48 per cent average.

Next to Weaver's 26 - point spurge, came Dave Craig's 14-point contribution on six from the field and two from the line. Dave McKee's 13 points and Richard Redd's 12. All seven Panthers who saw action added at least one point to the 74 - point total.

Center Fred Cluff led the losing cause with 15 points, followed by 11 points each by Boltz, Kessler and Bays.

The Panthers play a non-league contest with usually - tough Madison South on their home floor Saturday. Miami Trace is now 1-1 in both league and over - all standings.

MIAMI TRACE - Weaver 10-6-26; Redd 5-12-12; Craig 6-2-14; McKee 4-5-13; Harris 2-2-6; Smith 1-0-2; Eckle 0-1-1. Totals - (28-18-74).

HILLSBORO - Boltz 4-3-11; McCannaghey 4-2-10; Cluff 7-1-15; Bays 3-5-11; Kessler 4-3-11; Patton 0-0-0; Breeze 0-0-0. Totals - (22-18-58).

PERIODS 1 2 3 4
MTHS 11 33 47 58
HHS 17 30 49 58

Miami Trace Reserves Lose Preliminary 39-37

Unusually cold shooting performances from both the field and free throw line plus a still rough defense equaled defeat for Miami Trace's Reserves Friday night, as they fell prey 39-37 to the Hillsboro Reserves in the preliminary.

Although the MT Reserves controlled the boards with 29 rebounds to their opponents' 15, a miserable 32 per cent field goal clip coupled with a 46 per cent foul shot average caused irreparable damage.

Coach Ralph Tate said 6-4 freshman center, Jim Conley, deserved credit for a good defensive effort (he cleaned the board 12 times) and a 14-point offensive contribution, but noted that "he couldn't do it alone."

Guard Freddy Hoppes and forward Danny Huffman were closest to Conley's pace with eight and seven points. Russ Hatfield, sophomore forward, came nearest to Conley's rebounding jobs by pulling off five.

The Panthers, as a team, made only 13 of 41 shots from the field, compared to 15 of 39 by the Hillsboroans. From the charity stripe, the Miami Tracers hit 11 out of 24 attempts, somewhat better than their foes' 38 per cent average on nine of 23.

MIAMI TRACE - D. Huffman 3-1-7; R. Vincent 0-2-2; R. Hatfield 1-1-3; J. Conley 4-6-14; S. Graumlich 1-0-2; F. Hoppes 4-0-8; E. Strausbaugh 0-0-0; D. Jenkins 0-1-1. Totals - (13-11-37).

HILLSBORO - Lucas 2-0-4; Stephaus 0-5-5; Burkett 2-0-4; McCannaghey 8-2-18; McElwee 3-1-7; Redkey 6-1-1. Totals - (15-9-39).

Score by quarters:
Periods 1 2 3 4
MTHS 7 21 30 37
HHS 9 19 30 39

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 15, 1962 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Cincy Over Hurdle; Whip Kansas, 75-61

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Bearcats of Cincinnati are over the first big hurdle on their path to an unprecedented third straight NCAA basketball championship.

And the hurdle was cleared with comparative ease as the nation's No. 1 team whipped Kansas State 75-61 in the Wildcats' floor.

Cincinnati got off to its customary slow start and the capacity crowd of 12,500 shrieked as K-State led for the first seven minutes. The Bearcats, however, got rolling with 6-foot-8 George Wilson and Ron Bonham blazing the trail. They led 40-34 at intermission and continued to pull away in the second half.

Bonham wound up with 27 points and Wilson 22.

Back on the Ohio front, Ohio Wesleyan and Mount Union had to stop last-minute rallies to post Ohio Conference victories.

Wesleyan, defending conference champion, held a 17-point lead midway through the second half

and watched it cut to 3 before defeating Muskingum 70-66 for the triumph.

Mount Union was outscored 21-6 during the last 5:32 but managed to nip winless Otterbein 76-75. Thurman Riddle tallied 21 points for the Purple Raiders.

In the Presidents' Conference, Bethany built up a 34-23 lead in the first half, then traded baskets with Western Reserve and beat the Redcats 68-56.

In nonconference games: Akron gained some measure of to Youngstown, whipping the Penguins 63-55. Ohio Northern (3-1) overpowered winless Olivet of Michigan 82-61.

Central State fought back from a 14-point deficit midway in the second half to tie the Jamaco Saints (8-0) of Chicago 69-69 at the end of regulation play, but lost to the unbeaten Saints 83-82 in two overtimes.

Steubenville lost its opening game in the Wellsburg, W. Va., tournament, to Alliance (Pa.) 82-78.

College, Pro Grid Stars In Showdown Schedule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oregon State's Terry Baker goes a-bowling this weekend and Green Bay's Jim Taylor goes a-barriling as the nation's No. 1 college and professional football players move into the football spotlight for one of the season's showdown schedules.

Baker, winner of the Heisman and Maxwell trophies, headlines a collegiate program that starts while Tylor, National Football League Player of the Year, stands front and center on a pro stage set for two title clinchings.

The college program for today lists the Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia in which Oregon State and Villanova clash, and the Gotham Bowl in New York, where Miami of Florida will take on Nebraska.

The professional program starts today with Houston's two-time champions of the American Foot-

ball League invading New York in quest of a third straight Eastern Division title. Sunday the NFL champion Packers try to nail a third consecutive Western crown at Los Angeles.

In between, Cleveland is at San Francisco in an NFL game Saturday, and in other Sunday games, Dallas is at New York, Detroit at Chicago, Minnesota at Baltimore, Philadelphia at St. Louis and Pittsburgh at Washington. The AFL closes out its regular season Sunday with Boston at Oakland and San Diego at Dallas.

For the television viewers, there will be plenty of activity. The Gotham Bowl is first and last on Saturday's ABC schedule, the 11 a. m. EST game going to live to Miami and Nebraska and receiving the delayed tape treatment in cut-down 90-minute version to be aired nationally at 5 p. m.

Also on television today are the Liberty Bowl, which starts on NBC at 1 p. m., and the Browns-49ers NFL clash, starting at 4:30 p. m., on CBS.

Houston of the AFL and Green Bay of the NFL will be out to stretch title streaks in the most important pro contests, and move into the championship games in their respective leagues. The Oilers will be out for a Dec. 23 championship date with Dallas while the Packers will seek to nail a Dec. 30 meeting with New York.

The Oilers are a half game in front of runner-up Boston and need a victory against the Titans to clinch. A tie or loss will make the Patriots game against Oakland Sunday the determining factor. Houston is 10-3-0, Boston 9-3-1. The Packers, with a 12-1 record, are one game ahead of the second-place Detroit Lions, at 11-2 and need either a tie or victory to wrap it up. A loss would permit Detroit to tie if the Lions beat the Bears, now third with an 8-5 mark.

Taylor will be barreling toward two of the NFL's prized individual titles and can add a scoring record against the Rams, who are 1-11-1. He is the league's top scorer with 108 points, leads the rushers with 1,318 yards and can set a league record with 19 TDs if he scores once. Running mate Paul Hornung, down with the flu, is a doubtful starter.

Baker heads an Oregon State team that compiled an 8-2 record. He did most of the damage with 112 pass completions in 202 attempts for 1,738 yards and 15 touchdowns. On the ground Baker was no less spectacular, grinding out 538 yards and scoring nine TDs. His No. 1 receiver is Vern Burke, whose 69 receptions for 1,007 yards set two NCAA records.

Villanova, which posted a 7-2 mark against lesser opposition, is a stingy defensive team that gets most of its offensive wallop from Larry Glueck, Lou Rettono and Billy Joe. The passing chores are handled by Richie Richman and Ted Aceto.

Miami, 7-3, and Nebraska, 8-2, are rated even in the Gotham, but Miami has the game's glamor boy in George Mira. The talented quarterback completed 122 of 260 passes for 1,572 yards and 10 TDs.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BOSTON - Bob Cleroux, 205, Montreal, outpointed Tom McNeely, 201, Boston, 10, Charles Scott, 147, Philadelphia, stopped Bob Fossire, 145, Boston, 8.
LOS ANGELES - Dan Johnson, 128½, Los Angeles, outpointed Pulga Serrano, 129½, Sacramento, 10.
CHICAGO - Ernest Terrell, 199, Chicago, outpointed Jack Johnson, 249, Los Angeles, 10.
ROME, Italy - Carl (Bobo) Olson, 178½, San Francisco, and Giulio Rinaldi, 179½, drew, 10.
TOKYO - Takeo Suzuki, 119½, Japan, outpointed Vic Campo, 117, Philippine, 10.

Free Throw After Game Ended Gives Tigers Win Over Lions

The basketball series between WHS and Circleville teams has produced its share of wierd and thrilling games through the years, but Friday's harrowing battle at Circleville was the grandpappy of them all as the Tigers converted post-game free throw into a 58-57 victory over the youthful Lions.

Circleville's Dave Hannahs, better known for his quarterback excellence on CHS's unbeaten football team this fall, sent the Lions down to defeat by coolly sinking an underhanded free throw for the Tigers after the game had officially ended with the score 57-57.

The winning toss was awarded to Hannahs when one of the Lions fouled him under the Lion basket as the final buzzer sounded.

The Lions had gained control of the ball with only 21 seconds remaining in the game and stalled before taking the final desperation shot with three seconds to go. The foul occurred during the scramble for the final rebound.

Approximately 1,500 ring spectators witnessed the thrilling struggle between two of the South Central Ohio League's oldest cage rivalries in Circleville's gymnasium. The Lions now have a 1-2 record in the SCO while the Tigers have nudged ahead of them with a 1-1 slate. WHS has a similar 1-2 overall mark and CHS sports a 2-3 record in all games.

The Lions will clash with their first non-league opponent of the season Saturday night when they fly to Ashville to take on the Teays Valley team, a new consolidated Pickaway County school. Meanwhile, Circleville will close out its non-loop schedule by hosting Reynoldsburg. In an non-loop intra-county battle last Saturday, TV rallied to trip Circleville 46-37.

THE LIONS trailed Circleville throughout almost the entire game, although they managed to gain a two-point lead once, a one-point advantage twice and tie once. Their biggest lead was 6-4 with 3:06 gone in the first quarter.

Browns, 49ers Meet In Finale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Cleveland Coach Paul Brown and Red Hickey of the San Francisco 49ers were counting on young players, through necessity, as their clubs met in their National Football League finales today.

Injuries reduced rosters on both teams, the 49ers having no fewer than seven regulars sitting out the nationally televised (CBS) game (4:30 p.m. EST kickoff).

A wet field was virtually a certainty after rain much of the week in San Francisco. That would cut Jim Brown's chance of gaining the 139 yards needed to put his rushing total at 1,000. He has not fallen below that figure since his rookie year with the Browns in 1957.

Coach Brown said he planned to use several rookies extensively, including Gary Collins, John Brown, Jim Shorter and Sam Tidmore.

Although each team needed a victory to finish the season without going under .500, the coaches figured on taking no chances with injured personnel.

As Hickey put it, "We need these fellows around next year."

Cleveland was 6-6-1 going into the Kezar Stadium battle and the 49ers 6-7.

Action On Betting Proposal Delayed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Action on a proposal to permit pari-mutuel betting during next year's Ohio State Fair harness racing program has been delayed until next month.

The Ohio Expositions Commission, divided on whether to reinstate betting at the fair when it met Friday, decided to withhold action until the Jan. 11 meeting.

A decision on whether to retain Rowland Bishop as general manager of the fair also was delayed until the next meeting.

Friday Housewife

Flying Aces	Pin Busters
Morris	353
Halloway	444
Pierce	449
East	345
Robinette	441
Total	2572
Handicap	2314
Games Won	3

Mis Fits	Late Mates
Stillings	467
Greene	463
Smith	429
Nance	393
Wille	394
Total	2058
Handicap	2051
Games Won	3

JEF FIGA	Medics
Coe	397
Garringer	312
P. Coe	358
Reed	496
Hanners	404
Total	1871
Handicap	543
Total	2314
Games Won	3

Five Chicks	Eaglettes
Bowers	392
Vandervate	323
Seymour	323
Fessler	323
Thompson	224
Total	1536
Handicap	1536
Games Won	0

The Lions also held one-point bulges of 24-23 in the second quarter and 57-56 in the frantic last period and forced a 36-36 tie in the third canto. The score was also tied at 2-2, 4-4, 6-6, 24-24 and 57-57.

Despite their continuous point advantage over the Lions, the Tigers were unable to pull away as the never-quitting Blue and White cagers thwarted potential

Colleges Urge End To Track, Field Squabble

NEW YORK (AP)—"There's no reason why they couldn't settle this thing in five minutes."

That was the comment of an official of the largest college conference in the country, after the 133-school Eastern College Athletic Conference called on the nation's two warring sports groups to get together by Jan. 1.

The ECAC adopted a resolution Friday urging the Amateur Athletic Union and the college-backed U.S. Track and Field Federation to submit their dispute to binding arbitration by the end of this month.

President Kennedy dealt a verbal spanking to the groups at his press conference Wednesday and called for immediate arbitration.

Both sides agreed but set no date, and issued blasts at the other for wrecking a coalition agreement patched together last month with the aid of Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

The President warned that if the dispute isn't settled the nation won't have an Olympic team in 1964.

Col. Don Hall, executive director of the AAU, said after the ECAC action that he expected the organization's executive committee to go along with his agreement to arbitrate the dispute, "but because of the coming holidays I don't think we'll be able to come together until after the first of the year."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association which sparked the organization of the federation, refused comment on the ECAC action.

The ECAC, in its unanimous action, said that if the two groups did not start the arbitration proceedings by Jan. 1, it would recommend that colleges refuse to participate in AAU - sponsored meets.

That would wreck the coming indoor track season.

The crux of the dispute is control of open events, and U.S. participation in international sports meets.

The colleges maintain they provide most of the athletes but have little say about open meets or international affairs.

Federations were formed in track, gymnastics, basketball and baseball to try to obtain more representation.

Liston Fight With Swede A Possibility

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—The possibility of a heavyweight championship fight between titleholder Sonny Liston and former crown-wearer Ingemar Johansson has been confirmed by Liston's adviser, who said he has held exploratory talks with Ingo's adviser.

Liston, who won the championship with a first-round knockout of Floyd Patterson Sept. 25, has a return bout contract with the dethroned king. Recently, however, Liston said he considered any contract with Championship Sports Inc. broken, and if Patterson insists on that group as promoters of the return bout he will not fight.

There was no word from either Liston's adviser, Jack Nilon, or Ingo's adviser, Edwin Ahlquist, on just how the proposed Liston-Johansson bout fitted in with that situation.

Confirmation of the Liston-Johansson talks came from Goteborg, Sweden, where Ahlquist said Liston may defend his title against Johansson at Goteborg's outdoor Ullevi Stadium next July. Ahlquist said he had talked by telephone with Nilon.

In Chester, Nilon confirmed having talked with Ahlquist. He said he and Billy Cherry, an attorney, will fly to Goteborg, Jan. 14 to discuss terms.

run-away rallies and came back to take a momentary lead or tie the score. The Tigers biggest lead was 21-12 with only 25 seconds left in the first quarter.

The Lions managed three terrific comebacks in the game, including one which overcame a nine-point bulge, another which tied the score after the Tigers had an eight-point advantage and still another, in the final period, in which WHS closed a 54-49 gap and jumped ahead 57-56 with 1:38 remaining.

The Tigers sank 25 of 53 attempts from the floor, averaging 47.1 per cent, while the Lions were close behind with 24 baskets in 59 tries for a 41.0 per cent clip. The Tigers shot their best in the first half, sinking 56 per cent, while the Lions came back in the second half to post a 53 per cent average.

BOTH TEAMS were erratic in their free throw shooting and it proved costly to them at the end of the game. The Lions sank nine of 16 for a 56.3 per cent average while the Tigers made only eight of 21 for a 38.1 per cent average.

The Lions, with a good spurt in the fourth quarter, edged the Tigers in rebounding by a 50-45 count. They also committed 14 turnovers, including nine in the first half.

Senior Forward John Thomas, with 18 points, and Sophomore Guard Tom Townsend, with 16 markers, paced the Lions' scoring attack. Thomas sank seven of 15 shots from the floor. Townsend netted seven of 17 and Knisley hit on four of 12.

Knisley paced the Lion in rebounding with 15, followed by Sophomore Center Ray Joslin and Thomas, each with 10.

Hannahs, who sank the game-winning free throw, led the Tigers with 13 points while Fred Moore followed with nine markers. Neither of CHS's leading scorers started the game but saw much action in Tiger Coach Paul Reiss's two-platoon system.

Washington C. H. - J. Thomas (7-4-18); Townsend (7-2-16); Knisley (4-3-11); Joslin (3-0-6); Card (1-0-2); Flee (1-0-2); Marting (1-0-2); and G. Lynch (0-0-0). Totals: 23 field goals, 9 free throws, 57 points.

Circleville - Hannahs (6-1-13); Moore (2-5-9); Smith (4-0-8); C. Thomas (3-1-7); Trego (3-1-7); Waple (2-0-4); Bass (2-0-4); Pharr (1-0-2); Purcell (1-0-2); Tootle (1-0-2); and Diltz (0-0-0). Totals: 25 field goals, 8 free throws, 58 total points.

Periods 1 2 3 4 T
Wash. C. H. 13 28 42 57 57
Circleville 21 34 45 58 58

Third Game In Row Won By WHS Reserves

The WHS Reserve team, under Coach Lewis Morgan, racked up its third straight victory of the season when it roared back for 26 points in the second half to trounce the Circleville Reserves 40 - 26 in the preliminary.

WHS held a 6-5 first quarter advantage before Circleville jumped ahead 15-14 at halftime. The Lions then outscored CHS 16-4 in the third quarter to gain a commanding 30-19 lead and coasted to the victory.

Sophomore Guard Paul Stanforth and Freshman Forward Barry Kelley each collected 10 points for the Lions. Thomas paced the Tigers by scoring 11 markers.

Stanforth, Sophomore Forward Rob Rodenfels and Sophomore Center Dave Martin led WHS's rebounding. The Lions hit on 17 of 53 shots from the floor for a 32.1 per cent average.

Washington C. H. - Kelley (5-0-10); Stanforth (5-0-10); Martin (3-0-6); Rodenfels (2-2-6); D. Lynch (1-1-3); Pentzer (1-0-2); Minshall (0-2-2); Brubaker (0-1-1); R. Wilson (0-0-0); Mowery (0-0-0); and LeMaster (0-0-0).

Circleville - Thomas (5-1-11); Roth (2-0-4); Maxwell (1-2-4); Campbell (1-2-4); Martin (0-2-2); Irey (0-1-1); Monroe (0-0-0); R. Smith (0-0-0); S. Smith (0-0-0) and Seward (0-0-0).

Periods 1 2 3 4 T
Wash. C. H. 6 14 30 40-40
Circleville 5 15 19 26-26

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Lions Nosed Out At Circleville

Tigers Stop Hurricane In SCO Upset While Panthers Maul Indians

Miami Trace's Panthers measured up to pre - season predictions when they handed the Indians a 75-58 shellacking at Hillsboro Friday night in their second South Central Ohio League game while on the other side of Highland County, Greenfield's Tigers were handing the front - running Hurricane from Wilington a stunning 61-59 upset defeat.

In a nip and tuck battle right down to the wire at Circleville, The Tigers nosed out the Lions from Washington C. H., 58-57, on a foul shot made after the game had ended and over in Franklin County the Panthers from Pleasant View romped to a 69-59 win over the Falcons at Franklin Heights.

The Miami Trace and Hillsboro teams were considered the teams to beat for the SCO title before the season opened, but the thumping the Panthers gave the Indians gives the Fayette Countians' stock a big boost. The Panther victory was not much of a surprise, but the margin of victory was.

The big upset of Friday night came at Greenfield, where the Tigers, who had lost their opener to an impotent flock of Falcons from Franklin Heights and were swamped by the Paint Valley boys in their second game, edged Wilmington's Hurricane, which had shown surprising strength in beating the MT Panthers and the Falcons in their first two games.

The game at Circleville between the Tigers and WHS Lions was expected to be a ding - dong affair - and it was all of that, with the Tigers winning it on a free throw after the game ended. It was the first victory in three SCO games this season for the Tigers and the second loss for the Lions, who downed the PV Panthers convincingly in their opener.

The PV Panthers rebounded from their defeat by the Lions to whip their Franklin County rivals for their second win in three games and first in the SCO.

It was the fifth loss in six games for the Falcons, who have played more than any other team in the league.

Four of the SCO teams have played only two league games. Miami Trace, Greenfield, Pleasant View and Circleville, were idle last Friday by the blizzard and their games were postponed. This is the way they stand in

Cager In Hospital With Eye Injury

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Connie Hawkins, high-scoring star of the American Basketball League's Pittsburgh Rens, has been hospitalized for treatment of an eye injury.

Hawkins, whose right eye was injured in a game against the Long Beach Chiefs in California last Sunday, entered Montefiore Hospital Friday night for an expected minimum of four days, a Rens spokesman said.

Dr. Abraham Steinberg said the eye suffered nerve damage and would not focus properly. But the vision was not impaired, the spokesman added.

People . . . Places . . . And Things

Round About Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

In the Dec. 11, 1862, issue of The Fayette County Herald President Abraham Lincoln's message to Congress not only occupied the entire front page of seven columns but overflowed to an inside page for another full column.

In his concluding paragraphs the great war President said:

"Fellow Citizens, we cannot escape history. We of this Congress and this administration will be remembered in spite of ourselves."

"No personal significance or insignificance can spare one or another of us."

"The fiery trail through which we must pass will light us down in honor or dishonor to the last generation."

"We say we are for the Union. The world will not forget that we say this. We know how to save the Union. The world knows we do know how to save it."

"We—even we here—hold the power and bear the responsibility. In giving freedom to the slaves, we assure freedom to the free—honorable alike in what we give

and what we preserve. "We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope on earth. Other means may succeed — this could not fail."

"The way is plain, peaceful, generous, just—a way which, if followed, the world will forever applaud, and God must forever bless."

THE HERALD stated that Gen. Herion's force of some 6,000 or 7,000 men, enroute to reinforce Gen. Blunt, met the enemy on Craiford Prairie, 10 miles south of Fayetteville, Ark., and won a decisive victory over the 25,000-man enemy force.

The battle raged most of the day, until Gen. Blunt, learning of the battle, rushed 5,000 men to the scene, attacked the Confederates. The rebels beat a hasty retreat and left 1,500 in dead and wounded. The Union forces reported 600 dead and wounded.

A brief announcement stated that the 106th and 108th Ohio regiments, and the 104th Illinois regiment were captured by the Confederates after a short battle at Hartsville, Tenn.

A mass meeting had been called here to furnish comforts and other bedding to Fayette County soldiers of the 90th Ohio Cavalry who were ill in hospitals at Nashville, Tenn.

It was noted that, "George Duffey, who has just returned from service in the 60th Ohio Regiment, lost his pocketbook containing a \$50 treasury note. It is hard after making money in the hard service of the army to lose it."

"The Secretary of War was ordered to discharge all Quakers who are drafted in Ohio, the laws of which state do not exempt them."

Another item of interest was that the eight-story Lindley Hotel in St. Louis, "largest hotel in the world", had been completed. It contained 515 guest rooms and two steam elevators for raising baggage and fuel from the first floor.

ALARMING DECREASE

Surveys conducted by state conservation officers indicate that in four years time there has been a

drop of 70 per cent in the number of pheasants in this area.

The pheasant, rabbit and quail population of the state rises and falls, but it seems the tremendous loss in number of pheasants in four years has been much greater than normal in the declining cycle.

What is the cause of the huge decrease in number of these game birds?

Unfavorable seasons is the first answer given, and while this may account for much of the decline in pheasant population, apparently there are other reasons.

For instance, along the Ohio-Michigan line concern is being shown over inroads made by the large amount of poisonous pesticides being used in the Michigan area.

It seems that the pesticides have caused the death of many pheasants and other birds as well as rabbits.

It is understood that conservation officials are keeping an eye on whether or not pheasants are falling victim to some of the poisonous sprays used as weed and insect killers on farmlands.

The rabbit population in this community seems to be about normal, but one report reaching the ears of conservation officers was that a man found upward of 15 dead rabbits along the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Washington C. H. shortly after poison weed killer had been sprayed along the right-of-way last summer.

If the spray killed so many rabbits what would it do to other wildlife such as pheasants which might be nesting along the line?

Unless there is a quick upward swing in the pheasant population during the next two or three years, it will be known definitely that something is upsetting the balance of nature insofar as wildlife is concerned.

In the meantime conservation officers seem to be checking all phases of the decline in the bird population.

A year of two ago I saw as many as 25 pheasants in one field, but during the last year and more, three or four pheasants in one group has been the largest number I have seen at one time.

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and am treated like a baby, Abby. My mother says I have to be home by 12 o'clock when I go out on a date, no matter what. If I go to a school dance, and the band plays until twelve, I have to leave the dance at 11:30 to be sure I am home on time. Last Saturday night we went to a movie and, Abby, I had to ask my date to leave before the movie ended because of that midnight rule. Please help me make my mother understand how embarrassing her rule is. I have never yet been late coming home.

EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: You shouldn't have to leave a dance or a movie before it is over, but if you continue to respect your mother's "rules," she's bound to ease up a bit. I hope so. You seem like a responsible girl.

DEAR ABBY: We almost came to blows over something I wish you would settle for me once and for all. I have always called my brother's wife my sister-in-law. Now they tell me that she is NOT my sister-in-law — she is nothing to me. They say the only sisters-in-law I have are the sisters of my husband! I am going mad trying to figure this out.

EVA
DEAR EVA: Technical, the relatives gained by marriage are "in-laws." Your brother's wife is indeed your sister-in-law.

DEAR ABBY: I think I have the solution for decreasing the divorce rate. Marriage licenses should cost \$350 and divorces \$2. That way people would think plenty before rushing into marriage.

SUBSCRIBER
DEAR SUBSCRIBER: Perhaps if a marriage license were more expensive people would not be so inclined to rush into what should be a life-long partnership. But why should a divorce be cheap? Perhaps if divorce were even more expensive, folks would try harder to make a go of the marriage.

DEAR ABBY: Am I crazy or are there other people like me? I positively go out of my mind when I hear someone eating an apple. I can't describe what it does to me, but I feel that I want to jump out of my skin! How can I overcome it? Please don't tell me to see a psychiatrist.

ROSE
DEAR ROSE: An apple a day is supposed to keep the doctor away, so I am not about to send you to one. However, there is no need to torture yourself. When someone starts to crunch an apple — exit.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

PUBLIC SALE

Personal property of the late Ira D. Garringer. Located: 2 1/2 miles East of Jamestown on Garringer Road, just off of State Route 35.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1962

AT 11 A.M.
28—CATTLE—28

14 yearling Angus calves, wt. 500 to 600 lbs., all of extra good quality; 2 Angus heifers; 1 Hereford heifer; 2 Hereford cows; 3 Angus cows; Shorthorn cow, to freshen in April, bred to an outstanding Angus bull.

3 DAIRY CATTLE

Guernsey cow, calf by side, an extra good cow; Guernsey heifer; Brindle cow to freshen in April.

58—HOGS—58

8 Hampshire sows, coming with 2nd litters; 50 thrifty shoats.

SHEEP

10 Shrop. ewes, 2 to 3 years old.

FEED

500 Bales bright straw; 500 bales of mixed hay.

FARM MACHINERY

Massie Harris 44 gas tractor, power steering, on new rubber, recently overhauled, in best of condition, with 4 cultivators; MH manure loader; IHC F-20 tractor with cultivators; IHC 3-12" breaking plows on rubber; JD 2-12 breaking plow on rubber; power grass seeder; rotary hoe; New Idea corn picker; pull type '62 IHC combine with motor; 2 IHC double discs; JD 4-row corn planter; JD side delivery rake; 7 ft. Oliver semi-mounted mower; Allis Chalmers combine; Coop manure spreader on rubber; Oliver flat top wagon; gravity wagon, same as new; wagon on rubber, flat top bed; Oliver 16-7 grain drill, an extra good one; 2 section harrow; New Holland 66 PTO twine baler, in good condition; 20" McCulloch chain saw; 2 winter hog fountains; small hand tools & misc. articles.

Not responsible for accidents.

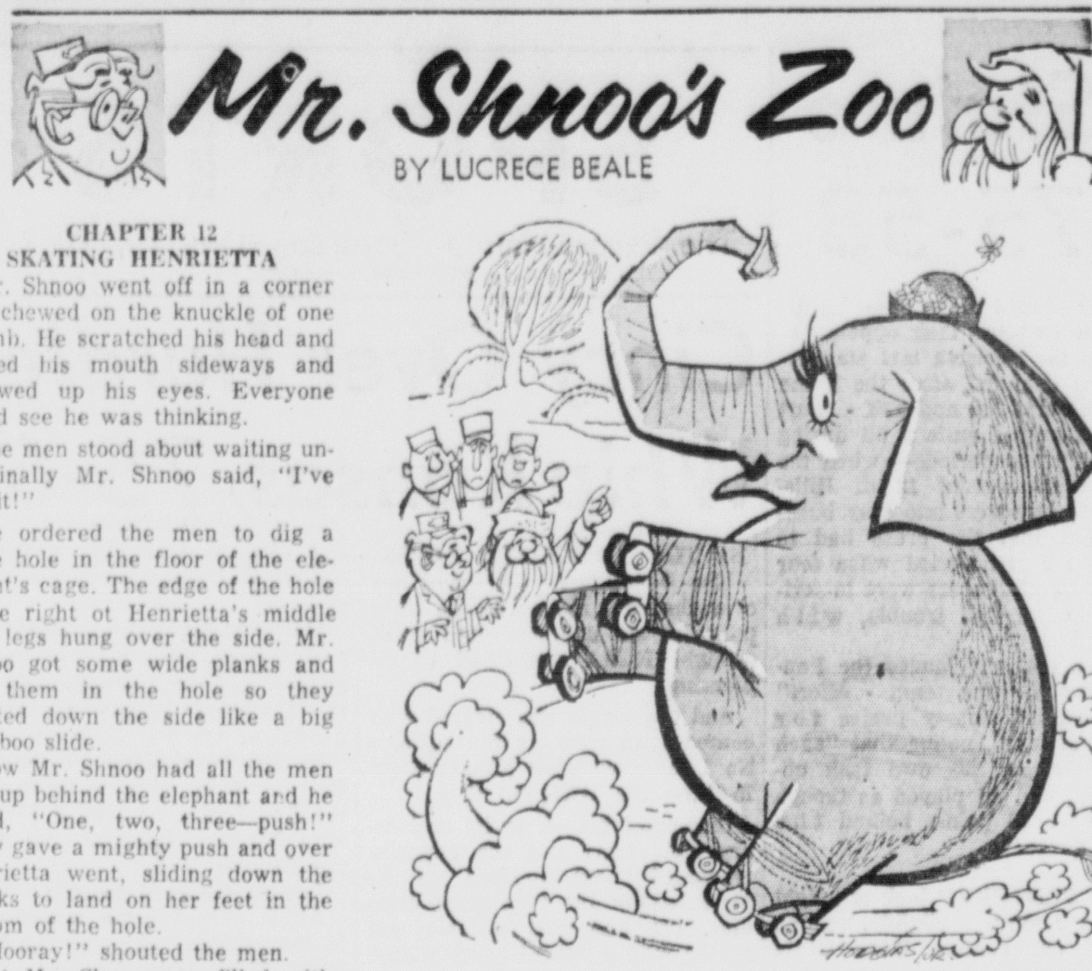
LORAIN GARRINGER, Executrix of the estate of the late Ira D. Garringer.

George H. Smith, Attorney—Xenia

E. H. Smith, Clerk

CARL & LAMAR TAYLOR, Auctioneers

Lunch will be served.



Never had anyone seen so remarkable a sight!

ed Henrietta was so fascinated by the strange things on her feet that she skated all over the great animal house. She would not let the skates be taken off. When she was back in her cage and the hole filled up, she skated from wall to

wall and back again. She trumpeted long and joyously through her trunk and rose on her hind legs and skated round and round.

Never had anyone seen so remarkable a sight!

Tomorrow: Monkey Business

Inside You And Yours

By BURTON FERN, M. D.

The doctor says you have pancreatitis. What's that?

Nestled cozily against the intestine, your pancreas manufactures chemicals to aid digestion. They flow through a special passage that joins the bile duct. Both empty into the intestine through a common spigot controlled by a muscular valve.

Gallstones and thick mucus can clog the spigot; swelling or spasm may shut the valve.

Now back pressure forces bile into the pancreas. It activates those digestive chemicals which begin digesting the pancreas.

Pancreas cells swell and scar. Digestive chemicals eat through blood vessels to bring on serious hemorrhage. You feel like a jagged bayonet has been plunged into the pit of your stomach.

Comes To Climax

Painful barbs shoot around your sides. Your queasy stomach erupts. Fever climbs, blood pressure plummets, and you feel weak and woozy. Your intestines stop working and stop up.

You're sick. You need emergency surgery. Don't waste time on worthless home remedies.

You'll need intravenous feedings, special treatment to relieve stopped-up intestines and perhaps a blood transfusion.

Special drugs can dry up stomach acid to slow down pancreas secretion. If medicines can't uncork that clogged spigot, you'll need an operation. Without complications, you should soon recover.

Sometimes that muscular valve repeatedly goes out of whack and tightens at the wrong times. Pancreatitis strikes again and again

as bile is detoured into the pancreas.

Dried-Up Tissue

Eventually the pancreas becomes a tangle of dried-up scar tissue.

Now you'll have to gulp down giant capsules of pancreas chemicals to aid digestion. Special detergent pills help, too. So does a diet chockful of sweets, fruits, jellies, jams and juices. You can still digest sugar easily.

Skip These

No alcohol or large meals. They whip up the pancreas. Watch your cough medicines; codeine tenses that muscular valve.

The scalpel can be your perpetual corkscrew. When the surgeon cuts through the muscular valve, he uncorks that spigot once and for all!

El Morro Castle in Puerto Rico is the oldest fort on United States soil. Spain in 1539 began building El Morro at San Juan, which commanded the strategic gateway to the Spanish Main.

NOW . . .
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PORK
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Phone 335-2001

Towns On Stilts Envisioned By Steel Executive

CHICAGO (AP) — Steel has a great future in residential construction, according to Thomas F. Patton, president of Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland.

Patton, here as chairman of the American Iron and Steel Institute which is sponsoring an exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry, called the huge display a "declaration of confidence in the future" by the nation's steel industry.

The Ohio executive envisioned whole new communities supported by steel stilts anchored to the floors of lakes and rivers. Speaking at dedication of the mammoth "Showcase for Steel" Wednesday, Patton said:

"We are beginning to run out of flat land for houses and housing developments. More and more steel will be used to give substance and strength to homes build on what a few years ago

Norwalk Death Blamed On Defective Heaters

NORWALK, Ohio (AP)—Investigators said they found two defective gas heaters in a home where one man was killed and two other persons were made ill by carbon monoxide fumes.

Found dead Thursday night was Carl Uther, 75. His son, Robert, and granddaughter, Alice, 16, were reported in fair condition at Fisher-Titus Memorial Hospital.

builders considered unfriendly terrain."

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Calendar

MRS. MARY ALICE CAMPBELL
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, DEC. 15
Pioneer Class, Sugar Creek Baptist Church, meets for Christmas party and gift exchange with Mr. and Mrs. Orley Varney Jr., 7:30 p.m.
Mrs. Ralph Yerian presents piano students in recital at First Baptist Church, 2 p. m. Public invited.

MONDAY, DEC. 17
Camp Fire board meeting with Mrs. Jean Craig, 125 Gardner Circle, 7:30 p.m.
Mother's Circle meets with Mrs. Malcolm Kelly for Christmas party at 8 p. m. Masterpiece gift exchange.
Circles of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meet with Mrs. Hilbert Meyer, 667 W. Elm St., for covered dish dinner and gift exchange, 6:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters dinner at Masonic Temple, 6 p. m. Inspection at Hays Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Zeta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority meets with Mrs. Larry Elliott, 8 p. m. Program and gift exchange.
Wesleyan Service Guild, Grace Methodist Church, meets for Christmas party in Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 18
Marilee Garden Club meets in Wayn. Hall for covered dish luncheon at noon. Gift exchange.
Epsilon, CCL, meets at Rendezvous Room for dinner, 7:30 p.m.
Good Fellowship Class, First Christian Church, meets with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marchant, Bogus Rd., 7:30 p.m.
Circles of Grace Methodist Church meeting at 8 p.m. are: Hanawalt Circle with Mrs. Richard Junk, CCC Highway-E, and Clarke Circle with Miss Marian Moore, 501 E. Market St.
Wesley Mite Society meets with Mrs. Herbert Wilson, 1020 S. Hinde St. Gift exchange.
Golden Rule Class, Good Hope Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Everett Rife, 6:30 p. m.
Staunton Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Bob Cowman for covered dish luncheon and gift exchange, 11:30 a. m.
BPW dinner meeting at Country Club at 6:30 p. m. Gift exchange.
Ann Judson Missionary Society, First Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. Charles Hurtt, 7:30 p. m. Gift exchange.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19
DAYP Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Jeanette Lindsay for noon covered dish luncheon and gift exchange.
Circles of Grace Methodist Church meeting at noon for carryin luncheons are: Dill Circle with Mrs. Rose Hughey, 315 East St. and Grimm Circle with Mrs. Dewey Sheidler, 510 E. Market St.; circles meeting at 2 p. m. are: Sch-nell Circle with Mrs. Arch Riber, 322 E. Market St.; Meri-weather Circle with Mrs. Robert Jones, 220 N. North St.; O'Brien Circle with Mrs. M. L. Lyons, 616 E. Market St. and Lough Circle with Mrs. Henry Brownell, 424 E. Court St.
WSCS, Maple Grove Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. John Rowland for noon luncheon and gift exchange.
Past Councilors, D of A, party and gift exchange at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. Take canned goods.
Posy Garden Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter at noon for covered dish luncheon and gift exchange.

THURSDAY, DEC. 20
Open Circle Class, Grace Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Robert Meriweather, 820 Clinton Ave., 7:30 p. m. Gift exchange.
Ladies luncheon bridge at Country Club, 1 p. m. Hostesses, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, chairman, Mrs. Howard Perrill and Mrs. Neil Helfrich.
Jenny Adams Circle, First Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. Eldon Carlin, 555 Comfort Lane, 1:30 p. m.

Lake Kittikittaoooloo is a depression in an arid region of South Australia. Kittikittaoooloo and its twin, Lake Koolkootinnie, seldom hold water and are known mainly because of their euphonious aboriginal names.



KAUFMAN'S
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116 W. Court St.

Loyal Daughters Class Supper On Thursday

A turkey dinner was enjoyed by members of the Loyal Daughters Class of the First Christian Church in the church Thursday night. Tables, holding miniature Christmas trees of varied design, were placed in a U shape for the serving of the delicious dinner. Pointsettia corsages were at each place. Mrs. Hugh Matson was in charge of the decorating. Hostesses for the supper were: Mrs. Russell Knapp, Mrs. Lloyd Sowders, Mrs. Harvey Graves, Mrs. William Peacock, Mrs. Matson, Mrs. Nellie Irons, Mrs. Georgia Waddle, Mrs. Robert Speakman and Mrs. Orpha Willis.

Mrs. Willis gave the devotions, reading the nativity story from Luke.

Christmas carols were sung by the group and a Christmas story was read by Mrs. Peacock.

Instead of the usual gift exchange, the members gave an offering that will be used for aiding a needy family.

Mrs. Matson conducted several contests with prizes won by Mrs. Ray Mershon and Mrs. Harold Moats.

Class Meets With Teacher

Mrs. Willis Grim, teacher of the Willing Workers Class, Staunton Methodist Church, was hostess to members of her class at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Wilson read the Scripture from Luke and "Silent Night" was sung by the group.

New officers were elected for the coming year, with Mrs. Enzo Lamb chosen as president, Mrs. J. O. Wilson as secretary and Mrs. Robert Haines as treasurer.

Mrs. Lamb was in charge of the business session when \$100 was donated to the church repair fund.

The class presented a gift to Mrs. Grim who remembered each member of the class with a present.

Mrs. Alice Bush will be hostess to the January meeting.

Mrs. Grim served refreshments suggestive of the Christmas season, to the nine members and four guests, Mrs. Rosella Boyer, Mrs. Elza Smith, Mrs. Howard Glitt and Rhonda Wilson.

WSCS Meets At Dunn Home

Mrs. William Dunn was hostess to the Women's Society of Christian Service, Good Hope Methodist Church, for a covered dish luncheon and Christmas party Thursday. The Dunn home was gaily decorated in the Christmas manner.

Opening devotions were conducted by Mrs. Mabel Kibler who carried out the season's message by reading from the Scripture and leading in the group singing of carols. She had also prepared the worship table, consisting of a nativity scene, cross and an open Bible.

Plans were made for serving the Lion's Club dinner on Dec. 20 in Wayne Hall.

The program opened with the singing of carols, followed by a solo "The Night of Nights", by Mrs. Herbert Hoppes. Miss Bernice Taylor, program chairman, presented a skirt, "Christmas Is Sharing", with Mrs. Frank Holden, Mrs. Howard Barney, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Everett Rife, Mrs. Robert Zimmerman and Mrs. Lucy Yerian taking part.

At the close of the meeting, a delicious dessert course was served by Mrs. Dunn, with Mrs. Zimmerman as the assisting hostess.

Women's Interests

The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 15, 1962 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Christmas Dinner Given By Kirks For Employees

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk entertained employees of the Kirk's Auto Parts and the Kirk Furniture Store for dinner and a Christmas party Thursday evening at the Country Club.

Christmas centerpieces and candles formed the decorations for tables seating the guests for dinner. Suggestions of the Christmas season were used throughout the lounge.

Following the dinner, games were enjoyed and a gift exchange held.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Dray, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott,

Gradale Sorority Christmas Party

Gradale sorority held its annual Christmas dinner at St. Andrew's Parish Hall. Tables decorated with the traditional red and green seated the guests for the dinner. Favors were Christmas matches.

Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee gave the invocation. Devotions were given by Mrs. Loren Noble.

A quartet from Miami Trace High School, with Mr. David Bezona as director sang and Wayne Locke as accompanist, played Clair de Lune.

The evening culminated with a gift exchange.

Members present were: Mrs. Ned Abbott, Mrs. Alvin Armintrout, Mrs. Donald Bell, Mrs. Walter Bienz, Mrs. Will Braun, Mrs. Ralph Cook;

Mrs. John Creachbaum, Mrs. Robert Creamer, Mrs. Phil Douglass, Mrs. David Ellis, Mrs. Carl Garrett, Mrs. Ralph Gebhart, Mrs. James Hagler;

Mrs. J. R. Hanawalt, Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. LaVerne Haugen, Mrs. William Kearney, Mrs. Harold Longberry, Mrs. Evelyn Lynch, Mrs. Robert Meriweather;

Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Loren Noble, Mrs. Paul Pope, Mrs. Richard Rankin, Mrs. Wilbur Rapp, Mrs. Marilyn Reno, Mrs. John Rhoads, Mrs. Robert Stanforth, Mrs. Emerson Marting and a guest, Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee.

Idle Hour Club Party

The Christmas party of the Idle Hour Club was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Theobald Thursday, beginning with a covered dish luncheon at the noon hour. Small tables, centered with Christmas decorations, seated the guests. Mrs. Theobald was assisted by Mrs. Charles Aikens and Mrs. Mae Page.

A short business meeting was held by the president, Mrs. Lawrence Waddell. Projects for the coming year were discussed.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a gift exchange and visiting.

Present were: Mrs. Verne Roehm, Mrs. Lawrence Waddell, Mrs. Albert Haines, Mrs. Harry Rife, Mrs. Donald Rife, Mrs. Jed Stuckey;

Mrs. Charles Theobald, Miss Margaret Haines, all members and Miss Lillian Taylor, all of this community, Mrs. James Nolan and daughter, Kelly of Dover, Del.

Mrs. Willis Hostess To Homemakers Club

Decorations of the Yule season were used in the home of Mrs. T. N. Willis when she entertained members of the Washington Homemakers Club at a carry-in dinner, Mrs. Willis, president of the club, presented favors of small Santa Clauses, which she had made, to each of the members.

Games were played following the dinner hour.

The group is contributing money to help with a hearing aid test for a needy person. Plans were made to make pointsettias and "tote bags" for the coming project.

The trip to Cincinnati in January to visit a TV show was discussed.

Members present were Mrs. Carey Daugherty, Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Donald Palmer, Mrs. Wendell Barr, Mrs. Robert Bachelor Jr., Mrs. Robert Clickner and Mrs. Howard Bryant.

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HOME STYLE
ICE CREAM

Tables covered with Christmas cloths and centered with gifts and candles were used for the seating of the members.

Mrs. Charles Roush conducted a brief business meeting, when plans for the January project, the making of log planters, were completed.

The remainder of the evening was spent in a gift exchange and filling baskets with candies, nuts, and fruits for shut-ins of the community.

Present were Mrs. Ben Allen, Mrs. Frank Breedlove, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Marion McDonald, Mrs. Irene Park, Mrs. D. F. Patton, Mrs. Charles Roush,

Mrs. Ronnie Sams, Mrs. Ernest Shinkle, Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. William Straley, Mrs. Thurmap Warnock Jr. and Mrs. Ronald Hidy

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CTS Christmas Party At Grove Home

The Christmas party and meeting of the Charlotte Tuttle Sisterhood of the First Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Grove Thursday evening, with Mrs. J. E. Sheppard as the assisting hostess.

The meeting opened with all repeating the Lord's Prayer followed by devotions by Mrs. Grove. She read articles written by Norman Vincent Peale pertaining to Christmas and "The Christmas Star," telling the meaning of the points of the star.

Due to the absence of the president, there was no business meeting. Round robin cards were signed and sent to members who are ill.

An exchange of gifts and visiting rounded out the evening. Refreshments, suggestive of the festive season, were served from a beautifully decorated table.

Additional Society

(Please Turn To Page 6)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ette. Private. Adults. 604 Gregg
Street. 291f

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE
A WANT AD

13. Apartments For Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. 335-1071
or 1230 Columbus Avenue. 302f

SUPERB . . .

in every detail. Uptown, 2 bed-
room, unfurnished apartment
with spacious living room and
dining, equipped kitchen, de-
luxe bath, lots of closet space.
See Mark & Mustine, Realtors.

14. Houses For Rent

TWO, 2-ROOM houses for rent. 335-5368. 4

SIX ROOMS and bath. Carport phone
335-0225. 6

FOR RENT: 5 rooms, elect. 1 mile
out. 335-3691. 335-1436 6

FIVE ROOM unfurnished house at 715
Washington Avenue. Phone 335-1507.
41f

ONE FLOOR plan modern house, 4
rooms, bath, garage, quiet location.
Available December 17th. Low rent.
Write Box 226 in care of The Record-
Herald. 5

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS FOR rent at 332 North Hinde
Phone 335-2639. 5

DOWNSTAIRS SLEEPING room. In-
quire 305 North Main. 305f

SLEEPING ROOMS with private bath.
335-1071 or 1230 Columbus Avenue. 302f

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

THREE ROOM house trailer for rent.
335-1949. 307f

REAL ESTATE

TO BUY
SELL - INSURE
REMEMBER

REALTOR BOB LEWIS

Real Estate Brokers
And
Auctioneers

THE
BUMGARNER
COMPANY

121 W. Market St. Ph. 335-4740

18. Houses For Sale

DOCTOR, LAWYER,
MERCHANT

See modern East Street home.
Long living room to relax in. Modern
kitchen, birch cabinets with
counter divider, dining room, 1 or
2 bedrooms, bath down. New hard-
wood floors, large furnace room,
gas fired hot water heat, large
utility room, 3 large bedrooms,
bath, 5 large presses up. Lovely
yard, garage, carport. You must
see in to buy.

WILSON REAL ESTATE
335-3891, 335-1436, 335-0796,
335-5529.

AND SUDDENLY
IT'S XMAS

But it's not too late to surprise the
family by buying this lovely 3
bedroom ranch style home with a
large living room, modern kitchen,
dining area, tiled bath, 4 nice
clothes closets, hardwood floors,
gas forced air furnace, 220 electric
and a full basement with laundry
facilities and a garage, priced at
\$13,200. Shown by appointment
only, Call Leo M. George, Associ-
ate

SMITH-BABB
SEAMAN CO.

Realtors and Auctioneers
147 S. Fayette Washington C. H.
Phone 335-1550
if no answer 335-6066

NEED FOUR
BEDROOMS?

Possession can be had on East
Market Street at your request, and
each member of the family will be
satisfied in the location, ease of
living with four bedrooms and
bath up, kitchen with dining area,
plus three other comfortable sized
rooms on the first floor. Basement,
Garage. This family home is in-
sulated storm windows, hardwood
floors, all count in minimum heat
bills. Priced to sell.

Frank J. Weade,
Associate
THE BAILEY-MURPHY
COMPANY

Real Estate Brokers
118 E. Market Street,
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 335-2210

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE
A WANT AD

24. Miscellaneous for Sale

18. Houses For Sale

\$290.00 DOWN
Puts you in this lovely 3 bedroom
modern home. In addition to the
three bedrooms, there is an attrac-
tive living room, large kitchen with
lots of wall and base cabinets, nice
size utility room, modern bath,
gas furnace, hardwood floors.
Outside, are all aluminum self-
storing storm windows, big garage,
large yard the rear of which is
fenced in. This home is situated in
a nice neighborhood and the
monthly F.H.A. payments includ-
ing taxes, insurance and every-
thing is only \$79.00.

mac DEWS
REALTOR

Mac Dews, Jr. Howard Miller
Associates

FINANCIAL

22. Business Opportunities

Service Station
For Lease
Modern, 2 bay. Investment
required. Phone 335-1280 or
437-0383 Bloomingburg.

23. Money to Loan

LONG TERM
Up to 5 Years

FARM LOANS
FOR Improvements Livestock
equipment, etc.

Low Interest - Easy Terms
Production Credit Assn.
Wilmington Road Phone 335-0420

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FULLER BRUSH. Call 335-6103. 5

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for sale.
Quits for sale. 1422 North North. 5

ONE SET of Kent drums. Same as
new. Priced to sell. Phone 335-4963. 4

200 BALES OF timothy and alfalfa
mixed hay. 400 bales of mixed hay.
\$25 per ton. Phone 335-1022. 6

CHORD ORGAN no chord buttons.
37 full size keyboard. Best offer.
Phone 335-2236. 8

SALT ROCK and Pellets for water
softeners. 1020 East Market. Phone
335-2620. 76f

HOME MOVIE OUTFIT - Kodak de-
luxe 8 millimeter camera, with ev-
erything you need for taking comple-
te movie pictures. Screen, large projector,
light bar, etc. Take over last seven
payments of \$8.46 each. 335-0478. 301f

NECCHI SEWING Machine in desk
type cabinet. 1961 model. Automati-
cally zig zag, makes button holes,
overcast, makes fancy designs, etc.
Just like new and guaranteed. Bal-
ance \$36.50 or \$1.25 per week. Phone
335-0478. 199f

CRUSHED LIMESTONE

Stone for roads, barn lots and
driveways. Dry Agriculture
Lime. Call after 6:00 P. M. Leo
Fisher 335-3727. Richard Ware
Phone 335-6887 Washington C. H.

FAYETTE LIMESTONE,
INC.
Ph. 335-6210 Washington C.H.

FOR SALE or trade. Several good wood, coal, fuel oil, gas heaters. Will trade good stove for good TV. 415 Clifton Ave. 9

FOR SALE - Siegler fuel oil heater.
Six room size, 5 years old. \$125.
Meade Noble - Phone 335-6104. 4

SINGER PORTABLE sewing machine.
Complete with button hole maker.
Only \$29.95. Excellent condition. Terms.
Phone 335-0776. 274f

KIRBY SWEEPER with attachments
and floor buffer. Runs like new.
\$19.50. \$1.25 a week. Phone 335-0776. 24

LARGE SIEGLER oil heater. Melvin
Parks. Post Road, Madison Mills. 3

FOR USED FURNITURE

SEE
KIRK'S

919 Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H., O.

USED GAS or COAL HEATERS

Cleaned & Guaranteed

Easy Payments

Taylor's Barn
623 Yeoman St.

26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED: GOOD cutter sleigh. Phone
335-0706. 4

WANTED TO BUY hay and straw. Leo
Gilmore. Phone 335-5698. 198f

HAY and straw. A. H. Brothers,
Phone 335-6320 or 335-5985. 246f

WOULD LIKE to buy used regulation
pool tables. Call Sunset 35123. 4

27. Pets

DACHSHUNDS - Cranedox Kennel
Box 543, Washington C. H. Phone
335-0808 evenings. 108f

FARM PRODUCTS

28. Farm Implements

New & Used Farm Machinery
Locust Posts

ENGLE MACH. SALES
1 1/2 Mi. North of Bloomingburg
State Route 38 - Phone 437-7480

29. Garden-Produe-Seeds

HONEY, APPLES, Cider, Bon - Day
Farm, Frankfort. 11f

APPLES - \$1.00 bushel and up. Cider.
Smith Orchard. West Lancaster
Road, Jeffersonville 426-6228. 274f

30. Livestock

FOR SALE: Hampshire boars. Ed-
ward Glaze. Waterloo Road. 41f

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

SCOTCH PINE Christmas trees for
sale. 902 Pearl Street. 4

ROLLER SKATES and skate case.
Used only slightly. Phone 335-1577. 6

NO CHARGE for using our Blue
Lustre Carpet Shampooer with
purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo.
Kaufman's Wallpaper & Paint Store. 4

SINGER ZIG-ZAG sewing machine in
beautiful cabinet. One control does
everything. Fancy designs. Heavy du-
ty. Balance \$51.75 or \$1.50 per week.
Phone 335-0575. 284f

SINGER AUTOMATIC zig-zag sewing
machine in beautiful cabinet. Just
dial to make many, many fancy de-
signs. Also button holes. Sew on but-
tons, appliques, blind hems, etc. Ori-
ginally over \$300, take over, last eleven
payments, \$5.59 each. Guaranteed.
Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-0776. 274f

Free Christmas Trees

To be given with a ton of coal
purchased. For a cheerful Holiday
-burn our Millers Creek or Blue
-burn in that fireplace. We also
have a wide selection of quality
lump and stoker coal that will
sure to please your individual
needs.

Order your ton of coal and receive
that FREE tree. Offer good while
supply lasts.

Trees will also be sold at a low,
low price. Open from 7:30 to 5:30,
closed on Sunday.

PARKS COAL YARD
335-6560
(Across from NCR)

Whether You Bale, Store in the Silo or Pasture,

start with LANDMARK
grass and legume seed.

Clean as a new penny,
LANDMARK seed is as
weed-free as modern
seed cleaning machin-
ery can make it. LAND-
MARK stands behind
every bag of seed sold
because we're in the
seed business year
'round. It's your guar-
antee of strong, vigorous
seed of proper origin
adapted to Ohio grow-
ing conditions. Order
your spring supply of
grass and legume seed
now from LANDMARK
in Fayette County.

Farm
Bureau
Cooperatives

25. Household Goods

FOR SALE or trade. Several good
wood, coal, fuel oil, gas heaters.
Will trade good stove for good TV.
415 Clifton Ave. 9

FOR SALE - Siegler fuel oil heater.
Six room size, 5 years old. \$125.
Meade Noble - Phone 335-6104. 4

SINGER PORTABLE sewing machine.
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Smith Orchard. West Lancaster
Road, Jeffersonville 426-6228. 274f

30. Livestock

FOR SALE: Hampshire boars. Ed-
ward Glaze. Waterloo Road. 41f

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Ernie Kellerman
Miami

Frank Brewer
Houston

Bob Jencks
Miami

Tom Nomina
Miami

Billy Roland
Houston

Joe Lopasky
Houston

FIRST MEETING between the University of Houston and Miami University of Oxford, O.,
will come when the two clubs tangle in the Tangerine Bowl game at Orlando, Fla., Decem-
ber 22. Houston had a 6-4 record during the season and Miami finished with 8-1-1, in-
cluding an upset victory over Purdue. Houston is led by quarterback Billy Roland, who
completed 60 of 123 passes for 753 yards; soph halfback Joe Lopasky, who scored six
touchdowns, and halfback Bob Brenza and fullback Frank Brewer. Miami's stars are
269-pound tackle Tom Nomina, end Bob Jencks, who tied the modern N.C.A.A. record
by kicking 17 field goals during his career, and quarterback Ernie Kellermann, who com-
pleted 61 of 131 passes for 856 yards and seven touchdowns.

(Central Press)

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Dec. 15, the
349th day of 1962.

Today's highlight in history:
On this day in 1890, Sioux Indi-
an Chief Sitting Bull was killed
resisting arrest in his camp on
the Grand River in North Dakota.
He had been the chief instigator
of the Messiah uprising earlier
that same year.

On this day:
In 1791, the first 10 amendments
-the Bill of Rights-to the U.S.
Constitution were declared in
force.

In 1836, the Patent Office in
Washington was destroyed by fire
with 10,000 models of inventions
lost.

In 1919, the Supreme Court
unanimously upheld the National
Prohibition Act.

In 1941, the Philippine National
Assembly declared a total emer-
gency in the islands following at-
tacks by Japanese invaders.

In 1945, Japan's premier,
Prince Konoye, took his own life
several hours before he was to
have surrendered as a war criminal.

Today's birthday:
Theatrical producer Kermit
Bloomgarden is 58.

Thought for today:
The greatest minds are capable
of the greatest virtues-Rene Des-
cartes.

Highland Woman Dies After Fire

GREENFIELD - Mrs. Edna
Fuller, 48, wife of William Full-
er, died Friday in Greenfield Mu-
nicipal Hospital, a few hours after
fire virtually destroyed their
home on the Raymond E. Schiller
farm, Black Lane, four miles east
of Greenfield.

Your Horoscope

The Stars Say—By ESTRELLITA

For Tomorrow

IF YOU are tactful and diplomatic with superiors, you will find tomorrow a generally good day. Perceptions will be keen and you should find many more efficient and realistic ways to further your goals than in the past.

Look for some unexpected heartening news in the P.M.

For The Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, the next year should prove stimulating where personal relationships are concerned. There are also notable indications of improvement in your personality development.

If business and financial matters have seemed to have been progressing slowly during recent months, do not be disheartened. Better influences in these respects will prevail during July and continue through July. Next good periods along these lines: July, September and November. Be conservative in all dealings, however. Avoid hasty decisions and speculation.

Personal relationships will be under generally good aspects for most of the year ahead, but be alert to domestic strain in early August. There is a prospect of travel in early July and, for the single, new romance in early September. Incidentally these months are also excellent for marriage.

A child born on this day will be endowed with great dignity and sensitivity, but will be secretive in most things.

The Day After Tomorrow

Congruity and a spirit of co-operation will be at a peak on Monday, so you should have no trouble in putting over bright ideas, introducing new methods, etc.

The day also smiles on personal relationships.

For The Birthday

If Monday is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, while you can make some headway during the next year, you may not see first results of your efforts until September. And, to achieve them, you may have to work a little harder and assume some extra responsibilities. But do not become discouraged. The end results will be most satisfactory. Where finances are concerned, it would be well to follow the conservative path for the next twelve months. Good monetary periods: June, July and September, but you will have to watch your budget, and don't let anyone, no matter how close, talk you into speculative deals. Avoid extravagance, too.

Personal matters will be governed by generous influences for most of the year ahead, but do avoid friction in August and October.

Mid-1963 promises to be a very pleasant period where both romance and travel are concerned.

A child born on this day will be highly talented and intensely loyal to family and friends.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Hollywood citizen	1. Presidential nickname
2. December 25	2. The United States; poet.
3. Carried	3. Three: Sp.
4. Swiss-type warble	4. Formerly
5. Choose	5. Soak flax
6. Hunting-type house	6. Musical instrument
7. Employ	7. Temper
8. — and Fogg ("Pickwick Papers")	8. Affixes
9. Centimeter: abbr.	9. Trumpet-shaped flower
10. Swab	10. Man's nickname
11. Fetish: W. Afr.	11. Speck
12. Olympic contestant	12. Sheep shelter
13. Worn	
14. — space	
15. Made of baked clay	
16. Ugly old woman	
17. Affirmative vote	
18. Exclamation	
19. High seas robber	
20. Expression to frighten	
21. Stop!	
22. Musical performance	
23. — Curie	
24. Disconcert	
25. Close to	
26. Goddess of volcanoes: Haw. (poss.)	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GKI JEI HGPI, SWA ATWDW RW
SPJTA: GKI ATWDW CGH SPJTA.—
JWKWHPH

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE MIND HAS A THOUSAND EYES, AND THE HEART BUT ONE.—BOURDILLON
(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

12:45—(10) Changing Times	8:30—(4) Car 54 —Comedy
1:00—(7) Touchdown — Chris Schenkel	9:00—(4) Bonanza
(10) Fred Taylor — Basketball	(7-10) Real McCoys
1:30—(6) Meet the Professor	9:30—(7-10) G. E. True — Jack Webb
(7) Tom Blackburn—Sports	10:00—(6) Voice of Firestone
(10) News, Weather	(4) Du Pont Show
1:45—(10) Pro - Preview — Marty DeVictor	(7-10) Candid Camera
2:00—(4) Great Music — Chicago	10:30—(6) Howard K Smith
(6) Directions '63 — Religion	(7-10) What's My Line?
(7-10) Pro Football — Eagles vs. Cardinals	11:00—(4-6) News
2:30—(6) Editor's Choice	(10) News - Eric Sevareid
3:00—(4) Movie — "The End of the Affair." (English, 1955)	11:10—(6) Weather - Earl Green
(6) Issues and Answers	11:15—(4) Weather
3:30—(6) Pro Football — Chargers vs. Texans	(6) Steve Allen-Variety
5:00—(4) Science Series	(7) Movie — "Pride of the Marines." (1945)
(7) Amateur Hour	(10) Local News
(10) Columbus Town Meeting	11:20—(4) Sports
5:30—(7) G-E College Bowl — Quiz	11:30—(4) Golf Tips - Dow Finsterwald
6:00—(4) Meet the Press & Interview	(10) Movie — "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine."
(7) Twentieth Century	11:35—(4) Movie - Drama "Flight For Freedom." (1943)
(10) Dinner Theater — Cartoons	
6:15—(6) All - Pro Scoreboard	
6:30—(4) Wyatt Earp — Western	
(6) Winston Churchill	
(7) Password — Allen Luden	
(10) Biography — Documentary	
7:00—(4) Ensign O'Toole — Comedy	
(6) Deputy Dawg — Cartoon	
(7-10) Lassie — Drama	
7:30—(6) Jetsons — Cartoons	
(4) Disney's World	
(7-10) Dennis the Menace	
8:00—(6) Movie — "Moby Dick."	
(7-10) Ed Sullivan — Variety	

RATES OF TAXATION

FOR FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO, 1962

In pursuance of law, I, Harold A. Hise, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the amounts in dollars and cents levied for each one thousand dollars of property listed for taxation in said County for the year 1962 are as follows:

District No.	1962 Tax Rates	Name of Taxing District	COUNTY		TOWNSHIP		SCHOOL		MUNICIPAL		TOTAL RATE
			General	Special	General	Special	General	Special	General	Special	
1	Concord Twp.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	1.20	.30	2.20	15.10	2.80	17.90
2	Green Twp.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	2.00	.20	2.40	15.10	2.80	17.90
3	Jasper Twp.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	.30	.90	2.30	15.10	2.80	17.90
4	Milledgeville Corp.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	.30	.90	2.30	15.10	2.80	17.90
5	Octa Corp.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	.30	.90	2.30	15.10	2.80	17.90
6	Jefferson Twp.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	.80	2.00	2.00	15.10	2.80	17.90
7	Greeneview S.D.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	.80	2.00	2.00	15.10	2.80	17.90
8	Jeffersonville Corp.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	.80	2.00	2.00	15.10	2.80	17.90
9	Madison Twp.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	1.20	.70	2.10	15.10	2.80	17.90
10	The Plains S.D.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	1.20	.70	2.10	15.10	2.80	17.90
11	Marion Twp.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	.60	1.60	2.40	15.10	2.80	17.90
12	New Holland Corp.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	.60	.35	2.40	15.10	2.80	17.90
13	Paint Twp.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	.35	.70	2.40	15.10	2.80	17.90
14	Madison-South S.D.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	.35	.70	2.40	15.10	2.80	17.90
15	Bloomington Corp.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	.35	.70	2.40	15.10	2.80	17.90
16	Perry Twp.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	.90	1.30	2.90	15.10	2.80	17.90
17	Buck Run S.D.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	.90	1.30	2.90	15.10	2.80	17.90
18	Union Twp.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	.90	1.30	2.90	15.10	2.80	17.90
19	Union-Washington S.D.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	.90	1.30	2.90	15.10	2.80	17.90
20	Washington Corp.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	.90	1.30	2.90	15.10	2.80	17.90
21	Wayne Twp.	20.00	3.00	25.25	3.50	1.50	1.50	2.70	15.10	2.80	17.90

HAROLD A. HISE, Treasurer
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

CERTIFICATE

TO HAROLD A. HISE, Treasurer, Fayette County, Ohio.

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this abstract are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

HARRY R. ALLEN, Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE-General Instructions to Taxpayers-IMPORTANT

REAL ESTATE stands charged on the County Treasurer's books in the name of the owner January 1, 1962. Property purchased after this date will not appear on the tax books in the new name until the records are received for the year 1963.

The tax on GENERAL PERSONAL AND CLASSIFIED PERSONAL property sets on January 1st each year. The above rates are used to determine the tax on GENERAL PERSONAL property. The return must be filed with the County Auditor between February 15th and April 30th of each year.

In making request for tax bills be sure to give sufficient description so that the property may be located in the records and be sure all real estate is included as the Treasurer is not responsible for omissions.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Really, I don't know him well enough to break our engagement."

PONYTAIL



"THE SUBJECT MUST BE BOYS... I HEAR A LOT OF SIGHING!"

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Rip Kirby



Sig Ben Bo'



By John Cullen Murphy

Donald Duck



Dr. Kildare



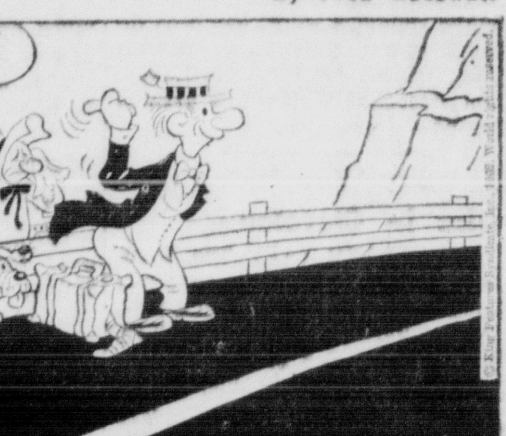
by Ken Bald

Blondie



By Chuck Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Kooncy



By Darrell McClure

Improvement In Weather To Continue

Moderating temperatures brought Christmas shoppers out in abundance Friday night, and Fayette County's Highway situation was improving rapidly Saturday.

All state highways in the county were reported clear and dry today, and county roads were "good", with only a few icy spots where there has been heavy drifting.

All township roads are open, but some were still icy at noon Saturday.

The Sunday forecast brought joy to Fayette Countians weary of a 10-day spell of sharp winter weather. "Fair and warmer" is in prospect tomorrow, with Saturday night lows in the 20s after 30-degree temperatures during the afternoon.

While Friday temperatures rose no higher than 28 in Washington C. H., there was some melting under a bright sun. Some city sidewalks were still slippery at noon.

The morning low in Washington C. H. Saturday was 10 degrees, with the mercury rising rapidly after sunrise. The morning low at Parrott Station, which has been "Fayette County's Ice Box", was 16.

Two Columbus Robberies Net \$40,000

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two Ohio Federal Savings & Loan Co. offices here were robbed Friday with an estimated \$40,000 taken from the two branch offices.

Ohio Federal branch offices have been robbed four times in a little over six months.

Friday afternoon, a well-dressed man who wore horn-rimmed glasses quickly took about \$33,000 from the Whitehall branch. About four hours later a man with a stocking cap pulled over his face held up the South High Street office and fled with about \$7,000.

On Nov. 28, the Upper Arlington branch of Ohio Federal was robbed of \$10,000 and last May 26, the South High office, the same one robbed Friday night, was hit for \$10,000.

Police would not speculate if the holdups were staged by the same man. In both cases Friday the robber waved a .45 caliber weapon.

Miamisburg Warned Of Larger Classes

MIAMISBURG, Ohio (AP)—Supt. F. M. Young of Miamisburg schools warns of larger classes, fewer teachers and lowered teacher requirements next year now that voters have defeated a school tax increase for the second time in a little over a month.

Residents Friday rejected a three-mill increase, 1,257-856. On Nov. 6, a two-mill boost was rejected. The extra mill on Friday's ballot was for a teacher pay increase.

Coroner Seeks Cause Of Cincy Man's Death

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Hamilton County coroner's office sought today to find the cause of death of Jacob Winsteig, 76, whose body was found seated on a chair at his heatless Watch Hill area home Friday. A spokesman said he might have frozen to death—probably Wednesday but it was possible he suffered a heart attack.

Nine pet dogs were running about the house when county police entered Friday.

Olds Takes School Job

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Robert Olds has been named associate executive director of the Ohio School Boards Association. Olds, an Ohio Wesleyan graduate who formerly did wire service and public relations work, has been director of publications and information services for the Ohio Education Association. He will assume his new duties Jan. 1.

Spanish War Veteran Dies In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Spanish-American War Veterans will conduct services Sunday at 4 p.m. for Walter K. Patterson, their state commander in 1936.

Patterson, 89, who died Thursday in Lakeside Hospital, was trumpeter in Battery A, 1st Ohio Light Artillery, in 1898, and was a Signal Corps captain in World War I.

Deaths, Funerals

Area Deaths

HOMER CHERY

GREENFIELD — Services for Homer Chery, 70, Fresno, Calif., formerly of Greenfield, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Struve Funeral Home. He died Dec. 10 in Fresno. He was a former Greenfield policeman.

MRS. ELIZABETH REISINGER

WILMINGTON — Services for Mrs. Elizabeth G. Reisinger, 79, 220 Lexington Ave., Dayton, will be in the Marsh Funeral Home at 1 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Reisinger, mother of H. W. Reisinger, manager of the Murphy Theater, died Thursday.

Thant Urges New Pressure On Katanga

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary-General U. Thant sought today to tighten the economic squeeze on Katanga by urging 17 key nations to stop importing copper and cobalt from the secessionist province.

Thant sent letters to the 17 asking them to comply with Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula's request for a wholesale ban on import of Katanga's rich mineral resources.

Thant threw his weight behind Adoula's appeal in an effort to force Katanga President Moise Tshombe to go along with the secretary-general's plan to unify the Congo.

The U.N. chief awaited replies to appeals he sent earlier to Belgium, Britain, Portugal and South Africa.

Thant called on Belgium to induce the huge European-owned Union Miniere combine to stop paying taxes to Tshombe's government on the copper and cobalt it mines, until agreement is reached on dividing the revenues between Katanga and the central Congo.

Henkleman Elected To Ohio Pork Board

Eight Fayette Countians, David Carr, Lester Jordan Jr., Jim Tarbutton, Dr. R. D. Little, Robert Owens, A. R. Rankin, Floyd Henkleman and Extension Service Agent Phil Grover, attended the annual meeting of the Ohio Pork Improvement Association at Ohio State University Friday.

Dr. Little, chairman of the education and information committee, reported on the committee's activities for the past year and Grover gave the audit committee's report.

Henkleman was elected a director of the state association for a three-year term. Rankin and Owens are retiring directors.

Man Found In Snow Dies From Exposure

MARION, Ohio (AP)—Roscoe V. Roller, 82, found in a snow bank here Friday, died Saturday morning in Marion General Hospital.

Roller had been found Friday morning about a block from his home when a neighbor saw his arm sticking out of the snow. Police said the aged man had ventured out into the 10-degree weather and apparently became confused and lost.

Cincy Reports First Carbon Monoxide Death

CINCINNATI (AP)—Carbon monoxide poisoning claimed its first victim here during the recent cold wave. Police found the body of Miss Miriam Ray, 45, in a McMillan Street apartment building to which they were summoned Friday when residents complained of feeling ill.

Three other residents were revived by the life squad. A defective and improperly installed space heater was found in a bathroom.

Steps In Car's Path, Cincinnati Boy Killed

CINCINNATI (AP)—School was over for the week and Charles Hollingsworth, 12, went to the grocery to get some sausages for his mother. His brother Jerry, 9, went along.

On the way back, Charles stepped into the path of a car—and died of head injuries shortly after.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Government May Recall Ex-Hoffa Pal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The government may recall James R. Hoffa's erstwhile friend and attorney—George Fitzgerald—next week as a rebuttal witness in the still unfinished testimony of the Teamsters Union president.

Appearing as a witness for the first time in his \$1 million conspiracy trial, Hoffa on Friday emphatically disputed Fitzgerald's earlier testimony about a curious check swap. That testimony led to a stormy end of a 27-year friendship.

Hoffa is being tried in U.S. District Court on charges of conspiring to violate the Taft-Hartley Act by accepting payoffs from a Detroit transport firm as a bribe for labor peace.

Hoffa said Fitzgerald, who testified under a government subpoena, was wrong concerning an exchange of checks between the two men in 1951.

Fitzgerald, a Detroit lawyer and former Michigan Democratic committeeman, testified that the incident had occurred in his office. He said that at Hoffa's request he had swapped his personal check for \$15,000 to the labor leader.

Cleveland, Toledo Differ On Merger

CLEVELAND (AP)—The proposed merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads would cost Cleveland 2,200 jobs, the city's law director says.

"Cleveland would lose more jobs than any other city if the merger is approved," Law Director Bronis A. Klementowicz testified Friday at an Interstate Commerce Commission regional hearing here.

The only witness supporting the proposed affiliation was Philip B. Carter, world trade and transportation department manager of the Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce.

Carter testified that he thought the merger would "eventually increase employment and prosperity for the Toledo area." He also noted that a chamber survey of Toledo area shippers failed to reflect any opposition to the merger.

The hearings move to Columbus Monday.

Gun Discharges, Woman, 25, Killed

MARION, Ohio (AP)—A young mother of four was killed Friday night when a pistol discharged accidentally as her husband unloaded it after returning from a deer hunting trip.

Mrs. Thelma Caldwell, 25, died when the .38 caliber bullet went into her head, Police Inspector Clyde Hardin said.

Her husband, Calvin, told police he was unloading his guns after returning from hunting, and the pistol fired accidentally just as his wife walked into the bedroom. No charge was filed in the case.

Area Corporation Charters Granted

COLUMBUS — Corporation charters were issued today by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown to the McMullen Sand & Gravel Co., Inc., Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling, and the McMullen Trucking Service, Inc., Greenfield.

Incorporators for both firms were Lawrence and Harold McMullen, with Bessie McMullen as an incorporator for the sand and gravel firm and Kathleen McMullen as an incorporator for the trucking corporation. J. B. Anderson, Mt. Sterling, is statutory agent for the Mt. Sterling firm and Kathleen McMullen, 716 Spring Street, Greenfield, for the Greenfield firm.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Luther Goodson, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Delbert Harper Sr., 804 E. Paint St., medical.

Victor F. Lucas, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Frank E. Thompson, 625 Albin Ave., medical.

Robert Lee Freeman, 823 E. Paint St., medical.

Othel T. Mossbarger, 735 Dayton Ave., medical.

Milly Combs, 143 1/2 N. Main St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Harman Hillery Ater, Atlanta, medical.

Mrs. F. L. Davis, Sabina, medical.

David J. Everman, Reeseville, medical.

Lilly Maude Holaday, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, medical.

Mrs. William Hurless, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Frances Rowe, Rt. 1, surgical.

Joseph C. Shackelford, 1228 E. Paint St., surgical.

Elmer E. Stephenson, Reeseville, medical.

Mrs. Jesse B. VanDyke, Greenfield, surgical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Pensyl, 502 Comfort Lane, son, 6 pounds, 2 ounces, at 12:10 a.m., Friday, Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wallace, 1514 Washington Ave., son, 4 pounds, 5 ounces, at 3:30 a.m., Friday, Memorial Hospital.

Sabina Postpones Merger Statement

SABINA — The Sabina Board of Education held a lengthy discussion of Clinton County school merger possibilities Friday night but postponed issuing any public statement on its stand until a later date.

The statement, when it comes, is expected to concern the proposed transfer of Simon Kenton district to Sabina, an issue which will be placed before Kenton voters Feb. 13.

Sabina Administrator John B. Hardin briefed his board on what he learned about Simon Kenton facilities during a tour of inspection Monday afternoon.

New Vienna will vote on a proposed transfer to Kenton Jan. 29 but would not go to Sabina even if both issues carry. The Sabina board has offered acceptance to Simon Kenton should to voters of the latter district approve the transfer.

Mainly about People

George O'Brian, 720 Columbus Ave., who was released from Memorial Hospital Wednesday, was taken to University Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment. His sister, Miss Bernice O'Brian, Hampton Roads, Va., is here for a visit.

Mrs. Evah Arnold, formerly of the New Holland and Good Hope communities, is now residing at the Sanderson Nursing Home, 768 Bryden Rd., Columbus.

Mrs. Margaret Powers, 449 Broadway, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital Friday to 512 S. Fayette St.

The average person who attends a convention spends in the neighborhood of \$94 in the convention city.

Three Auto Mishaps Reported; No Injuries

Police and sheriff's department officers investigated three minor traffic mishaps in the city-county area during the 24-hour period ending at noon Saturday. No injuries or arrests were reported.

Cars driven by Lucille Smith, 44, of 224 Bereman St. and Robert D. Wolfe, 23, Rt. 35-N, collided in the 900 block of E. Temple St. about 6:15 p. m. Friday as one of them was parking.

Police estimated damage to the Smith car at \$30; to the other at \$100.

A pick-up truck driven by Kenneth A. Bush, 44, Rt. 62-S, while stopped for a left turn from Rt. 62, five miles south of Washington C. H., was struck from behind by a car driven by Paul R. Sperry, 71, near Hillsboro. Damage to Sperry's car was estimated at approximately \$250. There was little or no damage to the truck.

At 8:20 a. m. Saturday, a car driven by Carl David Gardner, 34, Staunton - Jasper Rd., went out of control on an ice-covered portion of road near the driver's home, plunged into a ditch and struck a fence on property owned by Sam Marting.

Sheriff Don Thompson said Gardner escaped injury and that there was only moderate damage to his car.

Snow Cover Remains On Noriheasi Roads

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The highway department today gave the following report of road conditions in the state:

Primary and secondary roads snow-covered and slippery in the vicinities of Cleveland, Painesville, Chardon and Jefferson. The balance of the roads are slippery in spots except normal in the vicinities of Bryan and Wauseon and south of a line marked by Van Wert, Kenton, Mansfield, and St. Clairsville. Secondary highways slippery in spots except generally normal in the vicinities of Celina and Logan and south of a line from Eaton, Columbus, Jackson, and Ironton. Ohio Turnpike is normal.

Hobby Club Enjoys Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Fayette County Hobby Club was held Friday night at the Farm Bureau Auditorium for 40 members and guests.

A turkey dinner, with a wealth of other food was the feature of the party. Liberal contributions were made to pack Christmas boxes for those in need.

A gift exchange also was an outstanding part of the party. Mrs. Charles Putnam was in charge of the distribution.

A short program of Christmas music, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, was presented by the small children of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanDyke and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Campbell.

During a short business session plans were made for delivering the Christmas boxes. Roscoe Whiteside and Nathaniel Tway volunteered to make the deliveries.

On the nominating committee to present a list of prospective officers at the next meeting are Nathaniel Tway, B. E. Kelley and Roscoe Whiteside.

Friends Brighten Holiday Season At County Home

Christmas will be made a little merrier for the boys and girls at Fayette County's Children's Home through the thoughtfulness of others more fortunate.

Already a lot of small toys have been given to the Home by the Western Auto Associate Store; a check for \$125 has been sent by the Washington C. H. Lions Club with a request that the money be used for carrying on the Scout program; and a check for \$250 has been received from David Frisch, Inc., Cincinnati. Members of the Child Welfare Board and board personnel are not yet certain just what to buy for the Home with the Frisch contribution.

Mrs. Sam Parrett, board chairman, expressed the hope that others will follow the example of these three organizations.

Mrs. Ruth Linger, executive secretary, said more than enough bread and rolls for one day had been sent to the Home by the Kroger Co.

Sabina Community Plans Yule Baskets

SABINA — Sabinans are asked to contribute to the hungry of the community. Last year 70 families were given food baskets and the need is reported as greater this year.

Churches, individuals and organizations from Sabina, Memphis, Reeseville, Lees Creek and Melvin areas are taking part in the project.

Headquarters for the community fund is the First National Bank community service room behind the bank. Donations will be accepted by any of the churches.

Howard Brown is chairman of the fund. Mrs. Pierce Bernard is secretary-treasurer.

Sever-Williams Co. Gets School Jobs

Sever-Williams Co. Inc., Washington C. H., has been awarded a contract for school improvements in Pike County at a total cost of \$461,296.

The project includes construction of a high school at Stockdale and additions and alterations to elementary schools at Stockdale, Beaver and Union.

The architect is Donaldson, Donaldson and Wittenmyer, Ports-mouth.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Richard Leroy Paul, 21, of 411 Florence St., plumber, and Sharon Dian Rinehart, 19, Rt. 1, Washington C. H., at home.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Lorraine Coil, a minor, is the plaintiff in a divorce action against Dale T. Coil, 625 McArthur Way, whom she charges with neglect. The suit was brought by the plaintiff's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Rt. 5.

The parties were married Sept. 10, 1961, and have no children. The petition states. The plaintiff asks an equitable division of property and restoration to her former name, Lorraine Smith.

Helicon was the home of the Muses.


Christmas Store Hours

Dec 17 on thru Dec 22

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Every Day

Christmas Shopping Center

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Dear friends,

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We suggest always that the local funeral director of your choice be notified at once. He will see that your interests are protected and that your wishes are precisely carried out.

This will avoid possible misunderstandings which can so easily occur.

Respectfully,

Richard H. Kirkpatrick

Balloonists Find Stars Lose Twinkle At 30,000 Feet

BASE, N.M. (AP)—New information about air turbulence and the stars has been brought back by two men who rode a balloon to the edge of the earth's atmosphere.

Air Force Capt. Joe W. Kittinger Jr. and William C. White, civilian Navy astronomer, made the flight in an Air Force Stargazer balloon Thursday and Friday, climbing nearly 15 1/2 miles.

They landed back in New Mexico Friday morning and reported, among other things, that stars lose their twinkle at about 30,000 feet.

Kittinger and White made tests on air turbulence and also made tape recordings of the noises stars make as they twinkle.

The flight was the first by a trained astronomer to high altitudes to study the stars.

White said much of the data obtained would have to be analyzed before an evaluation of the experiment could be made. But he said it appeared to have been a success.

It was the fifth balloon flight of more than 75,000 feet for Kittinger, the pilot. But he said the landing was the best he ever had made.

Another research balloon—a tan-

The Weather

Coyt A. Stooker, Observer
Minimum yesterday 9
Minimum last night 10
Maximum 28
Precip. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) .. tr
Minimum 8 a.m. today 21
Maximum this date last yr. ... 32
Minimum this date last yr. 17
Precip. this date last yr. 0

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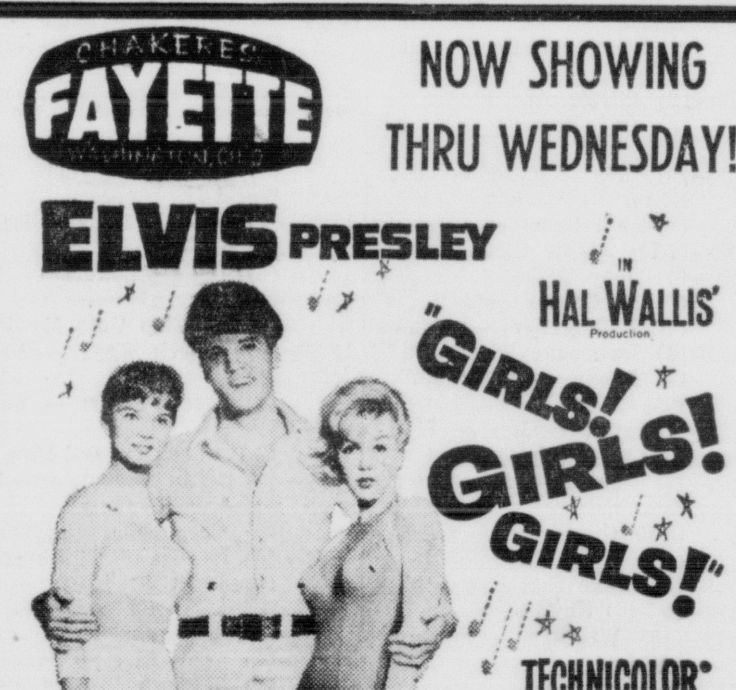
It's a time when families & friends enjoy relaxing

CHRISTMAS DAY DINNER

Christmas Day Dinner 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open from 7 a.m.

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Medical Mirror
WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

• Carbonated Drinks
• Histoplasmosis

Q. What is histoplasmosis? Can it be arrested?
A. Histoplasmosis is a disease caused by a parasitic fungus. Primary pulmonary (lung) histoplasmosis results in the development of "lung spots" and enlargement of breathing passage lymph glands. As healing occurs the lung spots harden ("calcify"). The prospects of recovery in this type of histoplasmosis are excellent. In rare cases the disease becomes progressive and the infectious agent invades many other body tissues. Such generalized infections are very serious. Early use of a special antibiotic may be life saving. However, commonly employed antibiotics and sulfa drugs are ineffective in this disorder.

Q. What causes a cervical ulcer after childbirth? What is meant by cauterization?
A. The cervix or neck of the womb is stretched and thinned during delivery. There may be some tearing. A stitch or two may be required but small tears usually heal without help. If the damaged tissue doesn't heal, an ulcer can form and, if infection sets in, the condition becomes chronic. Childbirth isn't the only cause of cervical ulcer (or "erosion"). Single women may experience it, just as anyone can develop a sore area in the throat or small ulcer in the nose. Usually, medicine applied to the ulcer is not very successful, in which case the doctor cauterizes ("burns") or surgically removes the ulcer to allow regrowth of new, healthy tissue.

Q. My husband often drinks six large bottles of "pop" in a day. Could he get diabetes from consuming so much sugar?
A. Consumption of sugar in more-than-needed amounts will not in itself cause diabetes. However, if one has a tendency toward diabetes it might cause the symptoms of the disease to become more readily apparent.

Measured by fast relief from pain or swift recovery from illness — prescribed medicine is priceless. Measured by our reasonable prices, prescribed medicine is the biggest "bargain" money can buy.

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— PLEASE NOTICE —

MR. ERNEST KNISLEY who for the past four years has been living at the Sabina Nursing Home is now living at the Hurles Nursing Home, 716 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio.

MRS. VIOLA JONES, SISTER

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